

BEFORE WAR PRODUCTION—This is the way an assembly line in the Chrysler Plymouth plant in Detroit looked as it was being dismantled. The assembly lines are not needed now because the plant is going into war production. Acetylene torches are being used here to rip apart the assembly lines. Old machinery is in background.



AFTER WAR PRODUCTION—Even before auto production machinery in the Chrysler Plymouth plant has been removed, war production gets under way. Here workers are building war machine parts while other workers still are removing auto production machinery. In this way, as little time as possible is lost.

JAPS BATTER SINGAPORE, OCCUPY ISLAND IN STRAIT

40 Are Injured In 8-Alarm Fire At Philadelphia

One Feared Dead as Inferno Razes 20 Structures.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—An eight-alarm fire, one of the worst in Philadelphia history, raged tonight through a "Y" shaped block of stores and homes in the northwest section of the city.

One person was feared burned to death in the inferno that razed at least 20 structures and damaged 50 to 60 more at the intersection of Ridge and Columbia avenues.

Two-score firemen and several spectators were treated for injuries received from falling debris, flying glass or falls on icy streets.

Spectators Attracted.

The flames, fanned by a stiff wind, leaped hundreds of feet into the air. They attracted 40,000 to 50,000 spectators including many who motored from suburban points, tying up traffic for blocks.

The resulting confusion led Chief of Fire Warden Guy E. Parsons to declare "this would be some mess if it were a real bomb attack. For the rest of the war I would urge the people to stay from scenes like this in the interest of public safety."

The fire, preceded by an explosion, broke out shortly after 8 p. m. (E. S. T.) in the four-story Acme Furniture Company warehouse. Firemen, who estimated the property damage will exceed \$1,000,000, brought the conflagration under control before midnight, although sparks from collapsing walls had set fire to several houses across Ridge avenue.

Families Evacuated.

The walls of the warehouse collapsed within 10 minutes, scattering sparks that ignited adjoining buildings and two parked automobiles.

More than 100 air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen and policemen hastily evacuated hundreds of families from their homes in the stricken area. Many dashed into the street half-dressed and suffered from exposure to sub-freezing temperatures.

Emergency crews from utility companies promptly cut down wires on both Ridge and Columbia avenues to lessen the danger. Firemen were hampered by falling bricks and flying glass from broken windows. The heat from the flames was so intense that, at first, firemen found it difficult to approach the blazing structures.

Altogether, 40 fire companies and 75 pieces of apparatus responded to six regular alarms and two additional ones that were telephoned.

Sub Machineguns Lifeboats of Victim

RANGOON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A woman survivor in a hospital here said today a Japanese submarine machinegunned the lifeboats of an Allied ship after torpedoing it in the Bay of Bengal.

The submarine, she said, came to the surface after the torpedo struck and then machinegunned the boats and shelled the ship until it sank. Forty persons in a boat with the woman survivor were compelled to bail ceaselessly because the water level but holes near the water line. Her boat drifted for four days and nights.

'High Flight . . .'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A sonnet of World War II has been ranked by Poet Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, with Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" and John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" of the first world conflict.

The author was John Gillespie Magee Jr., 19-year-old American flyer killed last December 11 in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force. His sonnet, "High Flight," has been placed with "The Soldier" and "In Flanders Fields" in a newly-opened exhibition of "Poems of Faith and Freedom" at the Library of Congress.

The text follows:

HIGH FLIGHT.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle, flew;
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.



IF DOLLARS WERE BOOKS—This is something like the way the cost of World War I would stack up with the cost of World War II. Here Senator James M. Mead, Democrat, New York, is explaining to Rose Marie Chite, a messenger, that the first war cost 23 billion dollars exclusive of foreign loans, while 39 billions have been appropriated toward cost of the present war during the first month of the present session of congress. Each of the books shown here represents a billion dollars.

Reporter Lee Goes Thumbing in Bataan

WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR'S ARMY ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A day in the life of a war correspondent hitchhiking around Bataan Peninsula:

Lieutenant Johnny Bulkeley was crossing Manila Bay in a Navy patrol vessel, so I hop aboard. While Ensign G. K. Petritz, brother of the publicity director of Notre Dame, pilots through the straits, we watch shells fall around Fort Corregidor, see dive bombers pound Bataan airfields. Bulkeley lands me on Bataan shore and says goodbye . . . I also bid farewell to Dean Schoder, of Stillwater, Okla., and A. L. Foyt, of Hollywood, Cal., Army engineers who are going to another sector of the front, and climb aboard a truck loaded with gravel.

Spots N. Y. Reporter. Sharing the rough perch with me is a Greenwich Villager born in Ireland. He is delighted at the news that the American troops have reached the Old Sod . . .

Leaning against a fence post in Mariveles is a familiar figure, Nat Floyd, New York Times reporter. In a newly washed slack suit, Waikiki sandals and an immense straw sombrero. He is reading the latest marine wireless news after taking a slightly wounded American officer, Captain Ralph Keeler, to the hospital. The captain was shot by a sniper who really was aiming at Brigadier General James Weaver, American tank commander.

I hail a commissary truck and ride a mile farther before halting.

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'Air Accident' Fatal To Builder of Nazis' Vital Siegfried Line

Domei Dispatch From Indo-China Says Nipponese Have Landed on Singapore; High Command Silent.

Undeclared by the British, strategic Palau Ubin island in the Strait of Johore, situated only half a mile from Singapore's northeast coast, was occupied yesterday by Japanese forces.

Co-operating with the landing parties, Japanese artillery and planes hammered anew at Singapore's defenses but the island's big guns more than held their own with the invaders while the Royal Air Force offered stiff opposition to the Nipponese flyers.

From the European war theater came word that another high-ranking German general had met death "in action." The latest casualty is General Fritz Todt, builder of the famed Siegfried line and director of munitions for Germany.

Hitler Orders State Funeral

By RICHARD McMURRAY, Associated Press War Editor.

Hitler suffered a stunning setback yesterday when his great defense line builder and munitions minister, Major General Fritz Todt, crushed to his death in an "air accident" in Russia. Coupled with German reverses, many wondered whether the strange tragedy was wholly a twist of fate.

The Russians continued to press forward on the snowdrifted battlefields against Germans running short of munitions, but this news was overshadowed by the meagerly explained death of General Todt.

It was he who built the Siegfried line in western Germany, which intimidated the French from attacking when the Poles were trampled beneath the Nazi heel. Todt it was who built the intricate defenses which the Russians had been shattering successfully for two months.

Todt, too, was responsible for the flow of munitions to Hitler's brass and buoyant armies. Perhaps it was coincidence that hours before Todt's death was announced a Moscow dispatch told of German hordes severely hampered by rationing of shells and losses of guns. The Russians claimed, indeed, that German artillery had ceased to be an important factor in the icy battlefields of eastern Europe.

Todt had been serving on the eastern front since Hitler threw caution to the winds and perfunctorily attacked the Soviets.

Did he see the handwriting on the wall? Did he incur the wrath of intuitive Hitler because he vaunted "winter line" could be established and held against the onrushing Reds? Did the Fuehrer suggest a European form of harikiri for his long-time collaborator?

The answer to none of the riddles could be found in the curt Berlin announcement:

"In fulfillment of his military duty, Reich's Minister Dr. Todt was killed when carrying through."

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Slightly Warmer Forecast Today

Slightly warmer weather, with the possibility of rain in the late afternoon, is foreseen for the Atlanta area today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday. He said the mercury would not drop to freezing.

Extremes yesterday were 34 and 48, he said.

22d Ship Torpedoed Off Coast by U-Boat

LEWES, Del., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Daylight sinking of the 8,408-ton tanker China Arrow, 22d victim of the Axis submarine drive against Atlantic coast shipping, was disclosed today with the safe landing of the entire crew of 37 here.

The Navy's account of the sinking, made public by Ensign Frank Zumbro of the Fourth Naval District, said the tanker was attacked by a surfaced submarine at 11:15 a. m. Thursday "about 100 miles off the coast."

The survivors were picked up last night by a Coast Guard patrol boat after their three lifeboats had drifted 20 miles shoreward in 56 hours. Four men were hospitalized here.

Captain Paul H. Browne, 46, of New York city, skipper of the China Arrow, a Socomey-Vacuum Oil Co. tanker, said that two torpedoes fired without warning when the submarine was only 500 feet away failed to sink his vessel immediately.

By C. YATES McDANIEL.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Japanese shock troops established themselves unopposed today on Palau Ubin island, a potential stepping stone for the all-out attack on Singapore island, and started a menacing troop movement at the rear of that forward position.

While the enemy thus gained a land foothold in Singapore's westerly defense belt—the Strait of Johore—his dive bombers continued their heavy bombardment of the British Imperial defenses and the big rifles of the British repaid in kind.

(Domei broadcast a Saigon dispatch early Monday saying "Japanese troops early this morning succeeded in landing on Singapore island, across the straits.")

(The Domei broadcast said Saigon got its information from Johore Bahru, a town on the tip of the Malayan mainland opposite Singapore. It added that there were "no details.")

(The Japanese have used the Saigon radio as a sounding board for reports which they do not wish to give official countenance.)

(There was no word from Japanese imperial headquarters concerning any landing on Singapore.)

Shortly after noon, artillery action across the Johore strait stepped up appreciably. The roar of distant heavy guns, interspersed with the sharper cracks of field pieces, could be heard plainly in Singapore city, 14 miles away.

The Japanese were believed attempting to shatter road com-

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Collie Comes Home

In Time for Lunch

Many and many times we have heard of the joy that fills a small boy's heart when he finds the dog he has lost. But how about the dog? Don't you suppose, he, or she, also has some grateful canine emotions when he (or she) gets back to the home back porch?

For example, the brown-and-white collie which was lost a few days ago; found by 11 o'clock the next day, the same morning a Want Ad in The Constitution told about his loss. Don't you suppose this collie is just about as happy over those quick results as the master who found him?

New U. S. Debt Of 100 Billion To Be Asked

George Expects Sum in One Jump, Instead of Later Raises.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Congress, which a year ago was debating whether the country could stand a national debt of \$65,000,000,000, will be asked soon to authorize one of \$100,000,000,000.

With the debt now at \$60,193,958,101 and rising rapidly with growing war expenditures, an early increase must be made in the present \$65,000,000,000 limit, and Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, indicated leaders were about agreed that a hundred billion is a nice round figure.

"We could raise it to \$85,000,000,000 at first and then raise it later, but I think most everybody up here will want to do it all at one jump," he told reporters.

The debt limit is the amount fixed by congress that the Treasury can owe. It was set at \$45,000,000,000 during the World War.

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Dawn's Early Light Hour Late Today

Atlantans' and Georgians put their clocks on war duty last night, moving them forward one hour to save electricity for war production and to allow more daylight for outdoor tasks.

Officially, the new "war time"—so designated by President Roosevelt—arrived at 2 o'clock this morning while most of the state slept.

Most householders pushed the hand ahead one hour earlier in the night when they wound the clock and put the cat out. Railroads, air lines and communications systems had to be more exact about it.

Now Law of Land.

The new time comes by virtue of congressional enactment, but legally it applies only to common carriers, the government and the hour at which acts or orders of the government are effective. In practice, most individuals and business firms are accepting it—but the act makes no specific provisions for either enforcement or penalties.

Most Georgia farmers will continue to do the morning milking

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Fire Sweeps New Building In Washington

High Wind Fans Flame in 11-Story Structure Near White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Four hundred firemen battled a raging blaze that gutted and buckled the steel skeleton of a 11-story skyscraper under construction three blocks north of the White House today, attracting thousands of spectators.

The fire apparently started in apparatus used by workmen and a 40 to 60-mile wind fanned it into a fierce sheet of flame which swept the entire structure and licked at a 10-story office building next door, burning out most of the window frames.

Police Captain O. J. Letterman said that preliminary estimates placed the damage at \$500,000 although no authoritative estimate was available. The fire raged an hour and a half before it was brought under control.

Huge slabs of concrete thundering to the ground from the tilted finished building as their supports were burned away led to reports that an explosion had occurred but firemen said they found no evidence of a blast.

The structure, covering the entire block on Sixteenth street between K and L streets, was started last April and had been scheduled for completion in July. However, the first three floors, which had been partly completed, were entirely gutted and steel girders were damaged on some of the upper floors.

The building was started as a Statler hotel but the government arranged recently to take it over for emergency office space when completed.

The spectacular conflagration, in the heart of the city, attracted a crowd of thousands and tied up all traffic for many blocks.

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Essential Film Men Get Draft Leniency

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has ruled that "the motion picture industry is an activity essential in certain instances to the national health, safety and interest and in other instances to war production" and has advised California draft headquarters to apply this ruling in deferment cases sought by Hollywood studios for men "who cannot be replaced."

The war activities committee of the motion picture industry announced today that Hershey had outlined the policy in a letter to Lowell Mellett, co-ordinator of government films and liaison officer of the federal government with the film industry.

Hershey's office added that "the responsibility of making and presenting claims for deferment is upon the motion picture industry and the determination of necessary men is one for the local boards and appeal agencies." Hershey acted after Mellett wrote him: "As a war activity, I believe the

industry is essential to the production of training and instruction films for the armed services, as well as educational and informational films for the civilian population.

"In performing these functions the industry requires the services of actors, directors, writers, producers, cameramen, sound engineers and other technicians. In each category there are, or will be from time to time, men who cannot be replaced because of the shortage of persons of their qualifications and skill and whose removal would cause a serious loss of effectiveness."

Commenting on the certification, Chairman George J. Schaefer, of the war activities committee, declared that "the motion picture industry would not think of asking blanket deferments but this ruling does give us the right to apply for the retention of the services of indispensable individuals from time to time. In my opinion, deferment will be sought only for a negligible number of persons engaged in motion picture production."

Wavell Visits Burma Defenses

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 8.—(AP) Staunch British defenders of treasure-laden Burma and its vital gateway to China have checked the Japanese along the Salween river to the satisfaction of the United Nations commander, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who visited the front a second time recently.

The generalissimo's visit, disclosed today, spotlighted the Burma front as potentially the most important opposing Japan's ambitious drive for hegemony over all eastern Asia.

Wavell spoke with officers and men on the Moulmein front within sound of opposing artillery, and was understood to have expressed "reasoned optimism" regarding

the United Nations' position in the southwest Pacific. He flew from Java, his headquarters in the threatened Netherlands East Indies.

Chinese Arrive. More Chinese troops eagerly awaiting another encounter in their four-and-a-half-year war with the Japanese, took up positions in eastern Burma, bolstering the thin line of British defense.

Speaking over the Calcutta radio, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, recently transferred from Chungking to Moscow as British ambassador, envisioned a "big push" by American, British and Chinese troops against the Japanese, who are striking in from puppetized Thailand.

He did not explain his reference to American troops. He paid warm tribute to General Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese leader, saying "China is safe in his hands."

Light Air Activity. Air activity over Rangoon, chief port of the Burma Road over which the Chinese millions are armed, was light during daylight today, but during the dark early morning hours Japanese bombers subjected the city to its fourth consecutive and most destructive night raid of the war.

The Japanese concentrated on the airport north of Rangoon, where British and American planes are based, but they apparently did little damage. They attacked for three hours and dropped bombs in the city itself, coming in waves every 15 minutes.

An RAF communiqué said only slight material damage resulted from the Japanese raid on the air-

drome. There were no casualties. "Our aircraft were active in the forward area yesterday, inflicting some damage on enemy war materials," the official account added.

Front Unaltered. The latest Army communiqué said the situation on the Salween front remained unaltered.

From occupied Paan on the east bank of the Salween some 30 miles north of fallen Moulmein there was some enemy activity and shelling of British positions. The British engaged in patrolling and south of Paan repulsed with small arms fire some attempted enemy landings.

Major General Lancelot Dennis, head of the British military mission in Chungking, told of Chinese reinforcements pouring into Burma.

"In accordance with the Chinese government's offer to assist in the defense of Burma large contingents of Chinese troops entered Burma some weeks ago and are now playing an important part in the defense of the country. Their numbers have recently been increased, and are being increased by fresh arrivals," the general said.

Not only is Burma the great and last important gateway open to China, but it is rich in natural resources which could feed the Japanese military machine. Deposits of oil and tin, and vast stores of rice will be available to the Japanese if they can conquer Burma. Moreover, successful invasion also would lay open the vast wealth of India, which borders Burma to the west.

NYA Officials Discuss Bigger Shop Program

Expansion To Increase Production Is Theme of Parley Here.

National and regional officials of the National Youth Administration meeting here with work projects directors and shop supervisors from 11 southern states, moved this morning into the last half of a two-day session on streamlining the NYA's shop program to expand further the production of goods for the armed services and the training of youths for war industries.

John Lasher, of Washington, D. C., national director of work projects, headed the visitors. He was accompanied by his assistant, Ted Roswell, and J. J. Mulholland, chief of the mechanical section. Delegates from the Memphis regional office were E. W. Witt, regional shop supervisor, and his three assistants, J. J. Milberger, W. E. Buckner and Harvey Sanders. Georgia was represented by State Administrator Boisteuillet Jones, C. H. Barker, work projects director, and R. E. Hagen, state shop supervisor.

Today's conference will take the form of small group meetings to solve problems of the separate state administrations of the NYA, each of which is filling large orders from the Army and Navy.

Defense Walkout In Detroit Ends

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The first defense strike in Detroit since Pearl Harbor ended today when members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO voted to return to work at the Michigan Steel Products Company, makers of parts for tanks and bomb tubes. Edward M. Owen, state labor conciliator who mediated the dispute, said the plant would reopen tomorrow morning. Owen said the employees voted unanimously to return to work pending negotiations on a contract as recommended by Melvin Bishop, regional director for the union. The negotiations will begin tomorrow. The plant was closed last Wednesday when 500 employees walked out, demanding wage increases of 15 cents an hour. Present wage scales were not disclosed by company on union officials.



PAGE McCARTHY—If the prediction of Geraldine Fitzgerald, Irish-born actress, is correct, monacles soon will be popular among women. Hollywood lifted high its collective eyebrow when it learned the forecast. Miss Fitzgerald had to wear a monacle in a movie she was making and liked the eye-piece so much she decided to continue wearing it. Nevertheless, many may remain skeptical.

Stock Sales Barn Sought in Carroll

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—A county-wide meeting of farmers, businessmen and civic leaders interested in the construction of a livestock sales barn in Carrollton has been called for Tuesday night at the Carroll county court house.

The meeting was called by C. M. Stallings, president of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, which is sponsoring the erection of the barn in this county.

A committee from the farm bureau is now visiting other livestock barns in this section of the state and will report at the meeting Tuesday night. Building plans and estimated costs will also be presented by a committee.

Java's Importance Cited by Governor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies, said today that "Java offers many advantages as a starting point for the Allied advance which will eventually win the war."

"We will fight for every foot of the island of Java," Dr. Van Mook told interviewers upon his arrival from a series of Washington conferences on the war in the Pacific.

Typhus Fever Reported Rampant in Nazi City

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Soviet War News, a publication issued by the Russian embassy here, reported today 900 persons died of typhus during January at the German port of Hamburg alone.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt was said to have carried an appeal from the director of the Hamburg Institute of Medicine urging the population to co-operate with Nazi authorities in combating spread of the malady.

Correspondent Lee Hitchhikes Around Bataan

Continued From First Page.

to say hello to Commander Frank Bridgett, of the naval shore battalion, an old friend from Tokyo. . . . An empty ambulance with a Filipino driver takes me five miles along a road which the Americans had the foresight to carve through

Frank L. Mott To Give Annual Mellett Lecture

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Talk at University's Press Affair.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Frank Luther Mott, director of the journalism school at the University of Iowa and Pulitzer Prize winner, will deliver the Don R. Mellett memorial address at the Georgia Press Institute meeting here February 18.

Dr. Mott informed Dean John E. Drewry of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, that his subject would be "Development of the News Concept in American Journalism."

The Mellett lectureship, founded by a committee headed by Dr. J. E. Melvin, Lee, then chairman of the department of journalism at New York University, was established "to perpetuate in the free press of America the spirit of Don R. Mellett, who was assassinated July 16, 1926, by enemies made in his crusade against vice, corruption and lawlessness permitted by the city government of Canton, Ohio."

DAIRY INCOME UP.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Milk, cream and butter brought more money to American farmers than any other products in 1941. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, dairy products made up 17 per cent of the cash farm income from the sale of all crops and livestock combined.

200 CHINESE DROWN.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two hundred Chinese were drowned near Ichang a few days ago when a Yangtze river steamer struck a rock and sank. Rescue craft saved 300.

Editors' Group Agrees to Cut Size of Papers

Southern Publishers Say Newsprint Situation Cause of Move.

Directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association here yesterday agreed voluntarily to reduce the size of papers as a war measure.

The action was taken, said Secretary-Manager Walter C. Johnson, following a discussion of the newsprint situation.

"Every possible economy of paper will be practiced," Johnson said, "not because a shortage of newsprint actually exists now, but because there may be one in the future. The paper mills are engaged in fulfilling other war orders, and the S. N. P. A. wants to help meet the situation."

The secretary-manager also said that newspapers represented by S. N. P. A. members would take a more active part in the campaign to conserve scrap paper.

The directors, meeting at the Biltmore hotel, discussed numerous other problems growing out of the war, and agreed that a streamlined annual convention, geared to the national war effort, is in order. It will be held September 23-25, at a place to be selected by the executive committee.

Scholarships for Women. One problem taken up was that of a possible shortage in printers due to the selective service act and enlistments. To partially offset it, Johnson said, the directors voted to encourage women to take training in the printing schools sponsored by the S. N. P. A. at Nashville, Tenn., and Dallas, Texas. Scholarships for women are to be arranged, he said.

The directors gave unanimous approval to a resolution commending the S. N. P. A. president, Charles P. Manship, of the Baton Rouge (La.) State Times and Advocate, for his "service and self-sacrifice" in the interest of newspapers during the war emergency.

Johnson announced that Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the Anderson (S. C.) Independent and Daily Mail, had presented a check for \$250 to Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill School of Journalism, Chicago, to provide a full-tuition scholarship for some worthy boy or girl who desires to take graduate work in newspaper business.

23 Attend Meeting. Attending the meeting were President Manship, Treasurer James E. Chappell, of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald; Secretary-Manager Johnson; A. W. Huckle, Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald; J. F. Tins Jr., New Orleans Times-Picayune; L. P. Cashman, Vicksburg Herald-Post; P. T. Hines, Greensboro News-Record; J. M. Blalock, Columbia (S. C.) State; E. B. Stahlman Jr., Nashville Banner; C. B. Short, Roanoke Times and World-News; Harry E. Bradley, Birmingham News and Age-Herald; Tom Tanner, S. N. P. A. staff; Clark Howell, Ralph McGill and H. H. Trotter, Atlanta Constitution; George C. Biggers, John Brice and Wright Bryan, Atlanta Journal.

Defense Stamps Used as Passes To Canton's First Sunday Movie

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE, Constitution Staff Writer.

CANTON, Ga., Feb. 9.—Another industry rolled back its conventional equipment here today to crusade in war activity and hoist the Cherokee county defense stamp sales to a new elevation.

Folks forgot the familiar chant of "two an' a half" or "two up" and bought their movie tickets in terms of 25 and 10 cents defense stamps. The theater ticket grinding machines were pushed onto a storage shelf to be replaced by sheets of gummed-back entrance fees. And oddly enough, the box office girl joined the ranks of persons reporting shortages. Not a ticket scarcity but an exhausted stamp supply. A second trip to rouse Mr. Postmaster shoved the sales over the 1,000 mark as the pink and green stickers served as passes to Canton's first Sunday movie.

Ministers Present. All dissension regarding seventh-day shows was dissolved in the pool of energy directed toward mass defense stamp sales. Even the ministers came to purchase defense materials for those members of their congregation who could not be on hand for the program. Leader of this movement was the Rev. W. H. Hillhouse, chairman of the Thomas M. Brady American Legion Post and pastor of the Holysprings Community Baptist church.

Cherokee turned out in its entirety from the group which drove up in Miss Iwane Stover's mule and wagon to little Mitzie Ketner who bought \$20 worth of stamps for her ticket to see the movie. The local unit of the State Defense Corps paraded in front of the theater. Boy Scouts came in mass to serve as doormen and ushers. The whole block in which the Canton theater is situated was lined with persons anxious to worm their way through the crowd and have their turn at the window.

There they purchased stamps and went to the ticket collector whose particular duty was to issue defense stamp booklets and see that patrons stuck the "tickets" in the correct "25 cents" or "10 cents" slots for starting their savings.

Stockbridge Speaks. This afternoon of amusement was designed to create a sense of duty and responsibility and a desire among Canton citizens to go forward with the stamp purchases instigated by the free movie and patriotic program.

Basil Stockbridge, first state commander of the Georgia American Legion, and present secretary of the Civilian Defense Committee, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He demonstrated the blackout automobile lamp in time of practice blackouts and showed the audience a model of an incendiary bomb.

E. W. Walters, manager of the Canton theater, is the instigator of this plan which he hopes to

see other small town picture shows adopt.

Jaycee Sponsored. "The expense is nominal," he said, "when we consider the value the nation may procure from such stamp sales drives and I feel that almost any theater manager would be happy to give a non-scheduled time to the defense effort. This would work well on Sunday in any small community."

Walters' idea was sponsored by the Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which H. L. Garret is president.

As a feature of the patriotic program, Miss Bette Shepard and Robert Tyre Jones Jr., mayor of Canton, depicted the popular Red Cross poster of Uncle Sam and the Red Cross nurse standing in front of that organization's flag.

Also included on the program were J. H. Bagwell, chairman of the Cherokee County Civilian Defense Committee, and Captain George Doss, commander of the Cherokee county unit of the Georgia State Defense Corps.

Rehabilitation Is Asked For Handicapped People

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, today called upon state governments to "give every consideration" to the vocational rehabilitation and employment of physically handicapped persons, including all discharged wounded, or injured members of the armed forces.

McNutt said his action was prompted by the mounting manpower requirements of the nation's war effort. In a letter to all governors, McNutt said that experience in the last war demonstrated that one of the sources of labor supply "that will be invaluable for meeting our manpower needs is the large group of physically handicapped persons, perhaps several hundred thousand, who are already qualified for defense jobs or who can be trained for such work."

FAIR WARNING. MOBILE, Ala.—A Negro maid in the home of Howard J. Curtis was followed into the house by a small dog. She turned to the animal and said: "What are you doing in here?" At the remark, a burglar broke from an adjoining room and fled, dropping his loot.

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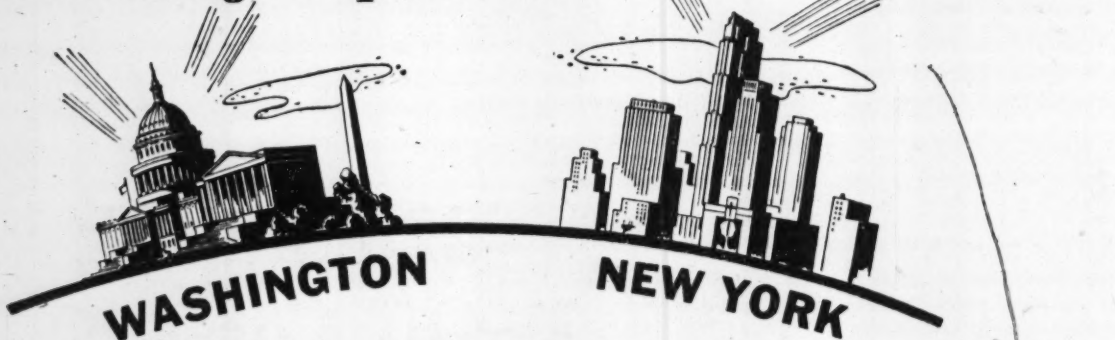
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THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6665.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier:
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday \$2.00 \$12.00 \$24.00 \$48.00 \$96.00
Daily Only \$1.00 \$6.00 \$12.00 \$24.00 \$48.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY:
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday \$1.50 \$9.00 \$18.00 \$36.00 \$72.00
Daily Only \$1.00 \$6.00 \$12.00 \$24.00 \$48.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by J. P. M. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room, each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 9, 1942.

Another Friend

A middle course may be expected for the new administration in Chile. Juan Antonio Rios, who soon will take office as president, is a lawyer of liberal tendencies and was the candidate of groups which in that country correspond to the New Dealers in this land.

But his liberalism is concentrated more upon domestic policies and his attitude toward foreign nations could perhaps best be described as cautious. His friendship for the United States cannot be doubted, yet he feels very keenly that the long, virtually unprotected, coastline of Chile would make a sharp break in relations with Axis nations inadvisable. Events may occur which will change his viewpoint, but for the moment do not expect it to be anything but a narrow concentration upon national development.

For this last, Rios looks to the United States for capital. He views a lack of capital as the greatest handicap to the growth of a free Chilean economy and can see little other answer to the problem except in American help. This, of course, may profoundly affect the course of his foreign policy providing the United States can assure the Chilean government of protection.

Whether or not a break with the Axis follows his accession to office, the United States has another great and good friend in office in a major country of South America.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Combat Deaths

Utilizing available authenticated figures, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have estimated a minimum of combat deaths of 1,250,000 in the armed forces of belligerent nations last year.

This figure may actually exceed 1,600,000, it was revealed, but will not reach the fantastic estimates made for propaganda purposes by Germany and Russia. Most deaths are the result of action on the eastern front, with Nazi deaths placed at a minimum of 300,000 and a maximum of 600,000. Russian losses are placed at 750,000 or more. These losses are on a scale comparable to the first World War.

Losses of the United States in the less than a month in which the country was engaged in active hostilities were heavier than in all of the first year of this nation's participation in the last war, the statisticians said. Naval losses at Pearl Harbor alone—2,729—were three times as heavy as all naval losses from enemy action—less than 900—in all the last war.

On the other hand, Japanese losses in the first World War—when that country was nominally an Allied nation—were only 300 men. We shall exact a fearsome toll—in fact have already exacted a fearsome toll—for the stab at Pearl Harbor.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

After the horse-and-buggy phase has passed, it will be fun starting all over again on the automobile age, beginning with the Ford jokes.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Slogans

There is a man in New York whose profession is art or business—whatever you call it—is the coining of slogans. His name is J. Henry Smythe Jr., better known as "Slogan Smythe." It is said of him that he created more than 1,000 slogans during the first World War. He is a professional promoter of patriotism.

No one can deny that an apt and telling slogan is useful in the advocacy of any cause. Since December 7 there have been innumerable slogans put out anent this new war. Yet, of them all, there is only one which has caught on, universally. That is "Remember Pearl Harbor." And, even for that, it may be asked if any American needs reminding to remember that example of Japanese treachery.

"Slogan" Smythe has already created some 400 or 500 slogans for this war. Too many, in fact. For out of so many only a few can be really effective, their very number weakens the punch of each.

Some of them include "Prove You Care—Do Your Share"; "Let's Can Japan"; "Back

Our Yanks in Their Tanks"; "We're in It—Let's Win It!" And so on.

Slogans help. But it will take much more than slogans to win this war. Perhaps the best of all would be "Let's Go to Work!"

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

The Strength of America

In the space of a few short weeks the rag-taggle lawns of winter will, in the quiet way of nature, turn to the generous green of spring. The latent life of the azalea buds will burst into their pean of thanksgiving for the warming rays of the sun. The dogwood will pay its tribute of beauty to the earth. And from the limbs of the great oaks will fall the rufous leaves that through the winter have kept their vigil, awaiting the new green to carry on their sacrificed lives. The earth will lie warm and rich with the bearing of its myriad children.

This is our rich land. This is America. From its wealth and from its beauty we have drawn our strength. From it comes our nature. From it, many must go and, like the withered leaves of the oak, sacrifice themselves, knowing that they have kept the faith with the strong and proud leaves to come in Nature's new cycle.

Many have quietly wondered in years past whether the fibre had gone from the being of America. Wondered whether Americans were becoming rich and, becoming rich, slothful.

The answer, as sure as the spring which soon will be upon us, is written for all to see. It is written not alone in the chronicled deeds of heroes, of Colin Kelly and Buzz Wagner or of Russ Church and Sandy Nininger. And not alone by the Marines of Wake and Guam and Midway.

The answer is written in a thousand camps across the breadth of the land, and in the skies above the land and on the Seven Seas by men who go to face their destiny uncomplaining.

The answer is written in millions of homes nestling to the good earth where mothers and fathers live and have their being and await the destiny of their sons. It is written in the quiet pride of those who have heard and, having heard, answer only that they are proud, hiding the raw wound of their loss and serving as only they can serve.

The answer is written in the thousand factories of the land, in the lifted shoulders of the old men back at the machines they know and love so well; in the quickened hands of the men who fought another war on the front lines and now march in their new army for those who must again go forth; in the deft fingers of the younger men who serve in the niche their destiny assigns; in the calloused hands of the young women who must shunt aside their hopes and their fruition against the day when the flags are furled.

The answer is written in the faces of the millions who ask only, "What can I do?"

The final answer will be written on a thousand foreign fields and over foreign skies and in alien waters.

It was written when the first bomb screamed down at Pearl Harbor. It was written for America that Sunday morning by a grim padre who dropped his church bunting and pumped lead from the deck of a battleship, shouting his own proud battle cry:

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

He knew that neither the Lord nor the youngsters who man the fleet would let him down.

Neither will America, now only in the spring of its great strength.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

The government orders the 25,273,000 hens of Kansas to produce 147,967,000 dozens of eggs in 1942. Or else—probably meaning fricassee.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

No Hot Water

The Finns, who didn't know when to quit, now are confronted with a "diktat" which brings home to the people the filth of war. For the people of Helsinki can use fuel to heat water only one day a month—on the 13th day.

Consider for a moment the implications back of this announcement, carried on the news wires recently. It means that cooking utensils cannot be thoroughly cleaned. That shaving is a torture. That bathing is practically non-existent—that the beloved Finnish steam baths are out. That plates cannot be completely clean. That clothes cannot be washed in warm water. There can be no hot water bottles for the ill.

There will be an aftermath—typhus and dysentery—and kindred ills that follow uncleanness. The price of war is to be visited upon an ill-advised people.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

There is talk of putting New England weather information on the air and letting the enemy overhear, as part of the war of nerves.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Georgia Editors Say:

SCOUT MOVEMENT PAYING DIVIDENDS

(From The Americus Times-Recorder)
The money, time and effort which this community has invested in the Boy Scout movement in the last several years is paying off big dividends right now. Patriotism is one of the many ideals and objectives of Scouting.

Our Boy Scouts are playing an important and valuable role in our present emergency. They have been distributing posters for the defense bond campaign, collecting old aluminum and waste paper, helping in the air raid blackout tests, and, even today, they are busy lending a hand in the civilian defense registration. The Scouts are organized and trained for just such emergencies. Many of the older boys of our community who were good Boy Scouts in their younger days, are now with our armed forces, doing their job and doing it well.

Yes, the Boy Scout movement is worth every cent of money, every minute of time and every ounce of energy we put into it, and then some.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE USE OF MANPOWER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—It is evident already that the present war is to see a greater regimentation of the nation's manpower than any time in our history.

Aside from the Army of 7,000,000 men we have set as our immediate objective, vast numbers of others are needed for war production and civilian defense activities. Time may increase the requirements in both categories.



Before the conflict is over we are likely to see the powers of the selective service system increased tremendously. Behind the scenes quiet consideration is already being given to legislation which would let agency assign older men to war-production fields or even civil defense work.

The same proposals also contemplate giving the selective service control over women, many of whom, it is felt, would be valuable in the lighter and more delicate tasks of war.

As a part of the registration program, the creation of a new government unit to devise the best means of utilizing the nation's manpower may be the next war agency set up by the administration. The proposal is to have a small but potent unit given full authority to decide broad questions of policy in dealing with manpower problems.

Some such agency will probably have to function in settling the conflicting claims of the various groups charged with different phases of the war effort. Paul V. McNutt, present Social Security Administrator, is a good bet for head of the agency if it is established.

SELECTIVE SERVICE. The selective service system, through use of its power of deferment, now has the authority to regiment the lives of all males between the ages of 21 and 35. Its authority will be extended over others on February 16, when all men between 20 and 45 not previously listed will register.

The latter class of some 9,000,000 will be subject to military service, although there undoubtedly will be a large number of deferments among the older men in this group. However, selective service can pretty well force these men into any field of work they are deemed necessary.

Later in March a lottery will be held to give each of the new registrants numbers by which they will be integrated with those who have not been called from the 19,000,000 previously registered under the draft. Details of the integration process have not been revealed yet.

FROM 18 TO 65. After this the decks will be cleared for the job of classifying those between the ages of 45 and 65, along with youngsters of 18 and 19, who will be called on to register sometime in April, probably over a 60-day period, so as not to disrupt business and industry.

Younger men in these groups, of course, will be subject to military duty as they reach 20, but there is no present provision for regimenting the older classes beyond "classifying" them. It is because existing provisions of selective service do not go beyond the classification stage for the older men that officials are giving consideration to legislation which would allow control over the work and activities of those too old to fight or unfit for active military service.

ASSIGN TO WAR JOBS. The legislation would include authority for taking men from non-war industry tasks. It might also include some provision for finding out what men holding essential jobs still have time for civilian defense work, plus the power to order them to such tasks in their spare time.

Officials are said to feel that if it is deemed necessary to extend control this far a program will likely be adopted also for assimilating into industry or other useful work related to the war effort some 10,000,000 women who would be available for valuable tasks.

None of this is to say that official thought on the subject has entirely crystallized yet. It does indicate a strong trend of thought, however, that sooner or later may take legislative form.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

British War Relief.

There is a tendency, in the interest and effort of our own war obligations, to overlook the fact that it is still necessary for us to render aid we can to the nations which have borne the brunt of the battle during the years while we have been noncombatant.

Not only must we, as a nation, continue to furnish weapons and supplies of war to Britain, to China, to Russia, but as individuals we must keep up the good work we have done in the past in rendering individual aid.

The British War Relief Society has done a wonderful job in the past, in supplying warm clothing, mobile canteens, Red Cross and hospital units, etc., to the brave British people. It has been said that the contributions of this society in America had much to do with the manner in which the people of Britain's cities were able to sustain high morale during the worst of the air blitz.

Today word has come to that society that there is serious need in Britain for warm clothing, for women, for children and for the older men.

Britain has been at war for more than two years. Requiring every square yard of space on her ships that can be spared for munitions transport, for the bringing of planes and guns and tanks, for the transport of her fighting men to far parts of the war arenas, the British people have, uncomplainingly and willingly, been strictly rationed, have been deprived of many of the essentials for healthy and comfortable life, just so no more of that precious cargo space had to be used for the civilian population than was absolutely essential.

The British will continue sacrifice cheerfully and uncomplainingly. But it involves the lack of warm clothing, of full rations, for many thousands of children and women. And the appeal has come to the British War Relief Society to do all it can to help by sending clothing to these our comrades in arms.

President Roosevelt Asks That It Be Done.

President Roosevelt himself has urged that the work of the British War Relief Society be carried on in full effort. Heads of the Red Cross have made similar requests. There is no conflict whatever between the two organizations.

This call for help brings one more opportunity for individual contribution toward the winning of the war. Buy your Defense Bonds, give with utmost generosity to the Red Cross. Then, telephone Mrs. Albert Thornton, of Pace's Ferry road, president of the local chapter of the British War Relief Society and offer your

money, your unneeded garments, your work in repairing clothing, in knitting, etc., and thus find out how best you can make this added contribution to the war in which we and Britain are so closely united for victory.

Nazi Propaganda.

Speaking of that unity between the two nations, it is rather amusing to listen, if you have a short-wave radio, to some of the propaganda that comes out of Berlin and other German centers since the United States became an active belligerent.

The Nazis are doing their utmost to create division between us and Great Britain.

They will send out one broadside after another, and in that event the public tepper would react against the author of the disaster. The scheme was not pressed. It was merely ballyhoo.

The Michigan insurrection by which Reuther rose to power was an anti-labor movement disguised as a workers' protest. The motor companies suffered much. But the most painful permanent loss was suffered by the majority of the workers, who sensed the character of the union and its leaders and struggled against odds to remain free men after Murphy had abandoned them. The union refused to let them vote for their collective bargaining agents and dragged many of them forcibly to union offices where they were compelled to pay up and sign up or be beaten up.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, February 9, 1917.

"Washington still without evidence of act by Germany to compel war."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, February 9, 1892.

"The glass factory will be repaired by the company and it is expected to be in blast by April 1, or sooner."

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

The newspaper correspondents in the war zones have been working overtime to give you the very latest reports, communiques, rumors and as much factual material as is humanly possible. They are reaching over backward, so to speak, to give you the news just as they get it, for fear some country may charge that the news is being edited, colored, shaded for in some other manner written in such a way as to influence you in favor of one side or the other.

When the war correspondents receive the news from its official source it is interspersed with such words as: Dissemination, catapism, mandatory, acumen, sub-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Reuther, Plan Just a Fake. DETROIT, Feb. 8.—The Reuther plan for the reorganization of the motor industry during the preparatory period of the war program was a political fake so fraudulent on its face that, in rejecting it, the managers merely shrugged it off and neglected to go into the character of its author.

The Reuther plan would have given the United Auto Workers of the CIO authority in management equal to that of the legal owners of the property, both collaborating with a third authority, representing the government.

There was not the remotest possibility that the Roosevelt administration would select for the government's "neutral" representatives men who were not positively known to be reliable partisans of the union and enemies of private ownership and management. For this, be it remembered, is the same government which appointed Frank Murphy attorney general and sent him on up to the supreme court after he, as governor of Michigan, during "the trouble," had looked his sworn and sacred duty in the eye, wavered and dropped his gaze in a historic surrender of principle to lawlessness. His conduct thus subordinated the rule of the people to the will of an organized mob and seriously impaired popular confidence in popular government under law.

To Dig Own Graves

Under the Reuther plan, the owners, outnumbered 2 to 1 on issues of management and even the disposal of private property committed to their care, would have been asked to serve in a role similar to that of condemned Polish hostages compelled to dig their own graves. Aside from the fallacies of the plan, quickly apparent to the naked eye, there were strong patriotic and moral reasons for its instant rejection.

Reuther is an adventurous union politician and revolutionary leader who, with his two brothers, Roy and Victor, acquired power through one of the most violent and brutal insurrections, short of civil war, that ever has had no experienced so, for a moment in this country. That actual civil war did not develop during the terror which his union imposed on the motor centers of Michigan is a shameless boast of Justus Reuther who so far encouraged the rioters in their out-laws that he finally had to choose between decency with bloodshed and peace by surrender.

Walter Reuther had worked briefly and in no expert or executive capacity in the automobile industry and had visited Russia to study the political phenomena which include collectivism, dictatorship and the technique of mob warfare. Of plant management he has had no experience so, for expert ability, he would have been compelled to rely on the management men. Had these men then deliberately sabotaged his plan or refused to serve under him, it would have failed, surely.

Merely Ballyhoo

So it is not necessary to believe that Reuther, with his knowledge of recent Italian history, had any other purpose than to advertise himself and discredit ownership management in the name of patriotism. He must have realized that failure would bring chaos and Fascism and that in that event the public tepper would react against the author of the disaster. The scheme was not pressed. It was merely ballyhoo.

The Michigan insurrection by which Reuther rose to power was an anti-labor movement disguised as a workers' protest. The motor companies suffered much. But the most painful permanent loss was suffered by the majority of the workers, who sensed the character of the union and its leaders and struggled against odds to remain free men after Murphy had abandoned them. The union refused to let them vote for their collective bargaining agents and dragged many of them forcibly to union offices where they were compelled to pay up and sign up or be beaten up. Hundreds of men and women were punned by the mobs, one man was dumped into a vat of glue, lunch boxes and clothing lockers were looted and unpeppably befouled, windshield and windows were smashed while the owners toiled for their families, tires were cut, one woman was mauled by six shrieking furies and her coat was slashed and her garters filled with tacks, and a brick through the window of one man's home at night narrowly missed his sleeping baby.

Such were some of the methods by which the Reuther union obtained the bargaining rights of countless defenseless Americans in whose name Reuther now, in time of war for the confirmation of the four freedoms "everywhere in the world," essayed to obtain equal power over the motor industry or, anyway, credit for a noble effort in freedom's name.

verse, arbitrament, authoritarian, communal, autonomy, redoubtable, reconnaissance, Fabian, apocalyptic, vulnerable, insuperable, ballyhoo, etc., and many other words that are new to us as well as new uses for some of our old friends. Of this small list, honestly, how many can you define, and how many can you use in a written sentence, a spoken sentence?

If your is not an unabridged dictionary it will be of little aid in looking up most of these words. Since French is recognized as the diplomatic language, many of these words are French or they are French words with Latin derivatives.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SALARY GRAB 1873—AND NOW! This recent pension grab by congress, wherein they voted to dip into a fund established since 1920 and make it possible for a man to get better than \$4,000 for life by the payment of \$200, has stirred some recollections.

The public has become angry and it remains to be seen if suave explanations and smooth words will make them forget. They believed that while they were urging the people to buy defense bonds they would slide through a pension bill.

(This inspired the Atchison Globe (Kansas) to run a streamer, or ribbon, eight columns across the top of its front page as follows: "When little children are saving pennies to buy defense stamps, congress votes itself a pension. Folks, it smells.") And it does smell. Also it recalled another act by congress which had a similar smell.

A gentleman of some 92 years, a distinguished resident of south Georgia, wrote that this act by congress reminded him of the "salary grab" of 1873.

That period in our history was an unusually corrupt one in which the worst elements of the post-war period were in control.

It was this "salary grab" by congress which provided the straw which broke the camel's back and brought about reform. And, of course, the defeat of most of those responsible for the salary grab.

The "salary grab" of 1873 is remembered only by students of history and by those of that period still alive today.

Congress, on March 3, 1873, voted to increase certain federal salaries. Most of the increases were legitimate. Congressional salaries were increased from \$5,000 per year to \$7,500. This the public did not mind.

But congress made the law retroactive beginning with the term of congress then sitting.

It was this feature of the act which caused it to be termed a "grab" and which led to the repeal of the law by the next congress and the defeat of many of those voting for such a steal.

PENSION GRAB—1942 One of the features of the pension grab of 1942, the one which currently has outraged the sensibilities of a patient people, is that one which allows them to dig into money paid in by civil service employees since 1920.

Those employees began, in 1920, paying 1 1/2 per cent of their salaries into a retirement fund.

Congress recently voted to increase that payment to 3 per cent and to allow their own immediately eligible benefits to be paid out of the fund in existence.

The civil service employees are paid out of taxation. Your postman and postal clerks, for instance, have been paying since 1920 and have accumulated a large reserve.

It was this the congressmen eyed.

Having eyed it they voted themselves immediately eligible for retirement pensions even though they had not paid a nickel into the fund.

The only apparent reason they increased the civil service payments from 1 1/2 to 3 per cent was to take care of their own needs. They recently voted a \$5 annual raise to civil service employees. They now have doubled his payments to the fund to help take care of the congressional pension grab. The raise has shrunk.

There is a very real parallel between the grab of 1942 and the grab of 1873. In 1873 they made their pay retroactive to the first of December from the passage of the bill in March.

The present congress is not nearly so modest.

It made it legal to dip into funds paid in by clerks and postal workers since the year 1920.

The grab of 1873 started reform on its way after a generation of abuses.

It might be the grab of 1942 will have the same effect.

THE LADY DANCER

It was a bit amusing to see how eager congress was to denounce the hire of a lady dancer to assist in the program of recreation for children.

While this does not unduly excite me, I do think it a little far-fetched and agree it was proper to denounce it. I am sure the lady is correct when she says she gave up a better job at more money because she was urged to do so on the basis of service. Lady dancers, good ones, can command as much as the head of a fairly large corporation. Indeed, the good ones make considerably more than a congressman which may have added to the heat of congress.

Congress always tries to be entertaining and the idea of a dancer being paid handsomely for it apparently was irritating. Congress surely was not thinking about economy.

Nevertheless, the idea was unsound and the lady should be thanked and allowed to return to her more remunerative dancing.

Congress, and the public, did not like the idea of her being paid a little more than \$4,000 to teach children dancing in nationwide recreational programs. She can go back to entertaining and teaching and continue to make her \$20,000 or more.

It was amusing because congress leaped so angrily to attack her. The congressmen had voted to pay themselves, if they served long enough, as much as the dancer was going to get for a year or so, for the period of their lives. The public was angry about that and so congress got much hotter than it ordinarily would have got.

It is to be hoped the public will not let any smooth or soothing words explain away this pension grab. They will seek to distract public attention. But I do not believe the lady dancer is enough. The public hardly will forget this pension grab, dipping into money paid in since 1920.

##

Dudley Glass

Chief attribute of a big-shot executive, which I have been striving for years to become, is never, to do any work he can persuade someone else to do—who will do it better. I am fortunate just now in having persuaded Edna Cain Daniel, of the Quintana Free Press, to discuss our new time, which may be causing you to read this with 100 kilowatts turned on.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 8.—To fight the clocks in this entire United States will be run up one hour and instead of getting up at 7 o'clock we will get up at 6 o'clock, only the clock will say it is 7. In this part of the world the days are getting longer and will soon be getting warmer and it won't be so bad. And anyway, no one thinks it matters whether it is bad or not. This is no time to be a lie-abed or a sluggard. The general idea is that rising bedtimes will save electricity, will give people more time after office hours to pick up scrap metal, work in the garden, clean out the hen-house and go in for other relaxing and healthful exercise.

The old-timers will be thinking back to days in the south after the War Between the States. People in Georgia were poor as the proverbial church mouse. Grandpa had sold his farm in Whitfield county for a trunk full of Confederate money and had "refused" far enough to get out of Sherman's path. Then comes defeat and peace and Grandpa and his folks left holding the bag with no land, no money, no nothing.

Grim necessity taught the old

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"THE ALSO SERVE..."

Mrs. Roosevelt talked to 5,000 people in Atlanta the other night about how the great army of civilians may most effectively serve in this hour of democracy's sternest challenge. It was down-to-earth common sense. She urged mothers to rededicate themselves to their heaven-born responsibility in caring for their children—seeing that they had the best possible nourishment and that they were taught in their earliest youth the essential truths by which they would be prepared for the tasks that await us in the world of upheaval.

Mrs. Roosevelt had a further fine word to the young women about their physical fitness for the arduous tasks that await them—that they must be ready to do hard work.

And then she said some very fine things about general morale—that we must not allow this emergency to "get us down," but accept it as a call to sturdy living, clean character and renewed faith in what we believe to be right.

Along with what Mrs. Roosevelt said the other night comes a fine word from General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, in the March issue of the American Magazine. He writes: "Keep cool. Take stock of yourself and, if you are qualified to help in noncombatant work, be ready to serve if you are called. Keep yourself in good physical condition, and don't worry. We intend to preserve as far as possible the social and economic stability of the millions who, behind the lines, are servicing the men in uniform, and until the government decides it needs you, you can best serve your country by remaining calm and doing the job in which you are now engaged to the limit of your capabilities, thus promoting and furthering our national efficiency."

I heard of a young lieutenant who wrote back to his mother in Atlanta the other day, inclosing a sizable check, with this admonition: "Go out and buy yourself a cigar, and quit worrying..."

What does it all add up to? Maybe Milton expressed it right well:

"They also serve, who only stand and wait."

20 More Enlist For Navy Service

Twenty young men enlisted last week in the Navy at the Atlanta recruiting office, it was announced yesterday by Robert S. Bankston, who is in charge of the local office. Those enlisting were:

Warren C. Carmichael, East Point; Vestus LeRoy Crow, 323 East Lake drive, Decatur; Prince Eugene Abercrombie, Marietta, Ga.; Cerrard William Allen, 532 Boulevard place; John Wesley Staples, Marietta; John Wesley Allen, 1910 Stewart avenue; James Irving Fincher, 145 Jefferson avenue, Decatur; Dewey D. Atkins, Austell, Ga.; Arch Hubert McCleskey Jr., Acworth, Ga.; Lewis Rice Graham, Griffin, Ga.; Robert L. Jones, 285 East Howard street; Morris Solomon Alhadeff, 806 Parkway drive; Theodore G. Thress, 968 Argonne avenue; Newton E. Wilbanks, 747 Ponce de Leon avenue; Julian Arnold, Douglasville, Ga.; Robert E. McCrary, Gay, Ga.; James F. McMahan, 525 Marshall street, Decatur; John William Cain, Chattanooga; James Luther Troglain Jr., Bolton, and Merrill F. Gross, 610 West Peachtree street.

Edna Cain Daniel Comes to Rescue of Lazy Columnist

man that he had to rise early, work hard and do only luxuries but most other things. No government agency was needed to kid him along on that program and the Yankee government was not too friendly anyway; it took Grandpa a long time to get back in the Union. There was Mr. Robertson over in Statesboro boasting the other day about the overcoat he bought in 1902 and had worn 40 years, the only upkeep being \$2.42 for a new lining. Grandpa didn't have an overcoat. That was what war did to him.

Toughed it Out

Power shortage didn't bother Grandpa, the shortages were personal ones right on his doorstep. If his rocky farm didn't yield a living he had no parity price to fall back on and no one to tell his troubles to except Grandma and presently she took refuge in her bed of chronic invalidism and finally left Grandpa to tough it out as best he could, which he did up to about 85 years of age. Hardship did not shorten his days but it put a crimp in his joys. He never did get quite easy after Sherman burnt the house and drove off the cows.

Rising early was all he knew to do and his tough feet hit the floor at 4 o'clock freezing winter mornings. He lit the fire on the hearth, raking out the carefully covered oak chunks and coals, he put the kettle on to boil and went out to the barn to feed the critters, leaving Aunt Maggie, who took over after Grandma died, to cook the bacon and coffee. Grandpa had a jug with a cornob stopper behind the kitchen door, and some right good corn likker in it. A little today before the dark trip to the barn saved his life every day. People of this soft generation who think they have a good excuse for taking a little today never have had an excuse as good as Grandpa's.

Tired at night after a long day of wrestling with a stingy land, Grandpa dozed before the fire and went to bed early without being begged by a Civilian Defense Committee. That was long ago and far away, and we've been through several wars since then and now we are going into another one and telling each other what a hard time is ahead of us, how we are going to give up cars and do without a lot of things poor old Grandpa never lived to see invented.

We mustn't let old Grandpa down. He wouldn't rest well if he knew his grandchildren and great-grandchildren were puny and couldn't get up at 4 in the morning so as to start plowing by the time it was light enough to see good. So tomorrow let's salute Grandpa's memory. We may sense his presence around the house if we're up, dressed and fed and see the sun coming up behind the trees in the east just as he saw it in 1868 when he was hurrying the mules with the feed so he could get them out in the field to plow and reap and raise food for victory, food to beat the Hitler of that day. Only Grandpa didn't know about slogans. He was just keeping his head above water, raising corn for the critters and for meal in the barrel and juicing in the jug to keep him from dying of weariness and despair. Tough old man, here's to his memory. Let us hope we are half as good.



NEW MEDICAL CENTER—Towering over the Maryland countryside in suburban Bethesda is this administration building of the newly-constructed National Naval Medical center. This Navy hospital center contains beds for 450 patients and is equipped with the most modern facilities. The center was recently opened by the Navy.

DeKalb County Defense Heads Urge Speed-Up

Volunteers Asked to Sign Up for Training in Civilian Program.

Registration for defense in DeKalb county is not progressing "full force," the Civilian Defense Office at 124 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, declared yesterday, urging citizens of the county to register and take their places in the defense effort.

Men and women of all ages and training are needed and should sign up, it was said. The Decatur office handles all registration for DeKalb county, including the Atlanta section of the county. Information on home defense activities now going on can be obtained by calling CR. 1461.

The following new committee chairmen were announced: volunteer fire service, J. D. Peck, Decatur fire chief; volunteer police, J. T. Dailey, county police chief; public works, E. W. Weir, chief air raid warden, Charles G. Butler, Decatur air raid warden, J. W. Battle, physical fitness, W. C. Munday, of Tucker; utilities, W. H. Weaver, Decatur city engineer; morale, the Rev. Charles Holding, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church.

DR. GLASGOW TO SPEAK. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Dr. Samuel Glasgow, pastor of Independent Presbyterian church, of Savannah, will be the principal speaker at the Georgia State Woman's College during Religious Emphasis Week beginning today and sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A.

Agnes Scott Girls Aid 'War Council'

Defense activities at Agnes Scott have been co-ordinated under a faculty-student "war council," which supervises first aid classes, paper collection for defense and blackout practice, it was announced yesterday.

Blackouts were held last week in Rebekah and Main dormitories, and another will be held Tuesday night in Imman Hall. During the tests, girls turn off lights in their rooms and retire to the lighted halls to do their studying.

Faculty members on the council are Dean Carrie Scudrett, chairman; Dr. Schuyler Christian, Dr. Susan Cobbs, Dr. Florence Smith and Eleanor Hutchins. Student members are Dot Cremin, Polly Frink, daughter of Brigadier General James R. Frink, former Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, now in Washington; Betty Sunderland, and Frances Tucker.

Mayor Suggests Test of Whistles

A possible test of whistles on Atlanta manufacturing plants, and sirens at fire stations, to determine if they will sufficiently warn Atlantans of an air raid, has been suggested by Mayor LeCraw before the city spends some \$20,000 for an air raid alarm system.

City Electrician Dewey Johnson Friday told the Municipal Defense Council the money should be appropriated immediately in order that the alarm system can be installed as early as possible.

The mayor indicated he would appeal to the Third Interceptor Command for permission to stage a test blackout employing the facilities now available.

Fund Leaders From 7 States To Meet Here

Group to Study Problem of War's Effect on Welfare.

More than a hundred leaders from Community Chests, Fund and Councils in seven southern states will be in Atlanta Friday and Saturday for a conference on the effects of war on the work agencies that give health, welfare and family and child care services in southern cities.

The conference will be held at the Biltmore hotel. Sherwood Smith, secretary of the Jacksonville Community Chest, is chairman of the conference, and Walter Shearer, executive secretary of the Mobile Community Chest, is secretary.

The opening session will feature a discussion of the effect of war on fund raising for welfare agencies, by Mervyn H. Sterne, Birmingham business executive. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will address a dinner meeting Friday night on the part community leaders can play in supporting their Community Fund and Council organizations during the war emergency.

A number of federal officials will hold a panel discussion on coordinating war community services in the southeast Friday afternoon while Saturday will be devoted to talks on the effect of war on local agencies and their financial support.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN RECENT EDITORIALS

Editor of The Constitution: Most fortunate have been the readers of several of your recent editorials. The one bolstering our faltering courage is a confession of faith, and reads like inspiration. On the writer of the others was imposed a less pleasing task. With clean stiletto strokes he lashes out at a busy and a rather reckless senate and house, and makes us tremble for our national future, in a scathing attack upon what is known far and wide as "The Salary Grab." He warns its members, too, of their threatened chances of self-succesion.

These articles are most constructive, and are concurred in by most of our thinkers and patriots. The first one envisions a national spiritual upheaval is now in the making, while the others solemnly warn the legislative branch of their crass folly, saying their flimsy excuses out Herod's passage. Asks if faith in ultimate victory can offset their folly which would tarnish the planned structure of a future moral restoration of world-wide dimensions. If we don't, lofty hopes of moral world leadership goes glimmering like a mid-night meteor. We have glimpsed a harking back to George Washington's time to the day when "Westward the star of Empire took its way." A day when treaties held, and oaths bound, when ownership meant something, when titles held. Those eternal principles have confidently winged their flight in the past up to now, clustered and hovered above our century-and-a-half sturdy nation as its natural habitat. The world is ripe and clamors for strong moral national and international leadership, whether victory or defeat awaits.

Finally this thought obtrudes: Were the Great Teacher here today in His temple and compared to the halls of congress, would He not find the difference so great it would strain simile too far? But He would find the resemblance of salary-grabbers to money changers so close He would again ply the scourge? The writer hopes the salary-grab will be withdrawn with apologies to this proud nation.

First Aid Instruction. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8. Upon the arrival of manuals from the Red Cross, classes of 40 will be instructed on first aid by Dr. T. A. Stewart, county health commissioner. At the conclusion of each class another class of 40 will begin and all classes will be completed in the third course.

Blames Roosevelt for Pension Grab. Editor Constitution: I read with interest and approval all that is being said condemning the "pension grab" enacted by the congress; but why, why, why, I ask, is all this tirade directed against the congress only and not at all against F. D. Roosevelt, who signed the bill with not one word of disapproval and who is the largest beneficiary under it? I especially ask Ralph McGill

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Gallup Poll Reveals: Unions Against Check-Off

By GEORGE GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7.—A majority of labor union members polled throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion are "opposed to one of organized labor's long-entrenched and most deeply discussed practices—the check-off."

Local union leaders—presidents, secretaries, treasurers, business agents, etc.—are about evenly divided for and against it, with a slight preponderance in favor.

This important news comes from what is believed to be the first scientific, impartial and nationwide poll of labor union sentiment on the check-off system—the system whereby the employer collects union dues out of the workers pay envelope and turns the money over to the union.

why, in his "One Word More" of Friday, February 6, he directed his invective (with all of which I agree 100 per cent) solely against the congress, and against F. D. Roosevelt (designated, I surmise) not at all?

Atlanta.

SET POOR EXAMPLE OF SACRIFICE. "PATRIOTISM"

Editor, Constitution: As leaders, our congressmen certainly set a poor example of sacrifice and patriotism for the people to follow when they voted themselves a pension to be paid by the taxpayers. They made their way of life secure regardless of the way of life for the taxpayers who they are supposed to represent in Washington. They sure picked a bad time to show the people the kind of patriots they are.

MRS. W. B. SLAUGHTER, Sunnyside, Ga.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTION.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8. Upon the arrival of manuals from the Red Cross, classes of 40 will be instructed on first aid by Dr. T. A. Stewart, county health commissioner. At the conclusion of each class another class of 40 will begin and all classes will be completed in the third course.

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February 19-20, with the Celtics and Atlanta Crackers, will place tickets on sale for the big game Tuesday morning at Reeder & McGaughey, Walthour & Hood and Adam Hat Store. All net proceeds will go into the fund to buy much needed uniforms and equipment for the Police band.

Card Cripples Recover From 1941 Hurts; Club Likes Pennant Chances

Terry Moore Says He's Ready; Slaughter's Collar Bone Healed; Morton Cooper and Brother Walker Set.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Optimistic reports received by the St. Louis Cardinals from their many 1941 casualties are putting teeth in the club's official slogan:

"It's in the Cards for '42."

The hospital slate which showed the club lost 283 player days of service during a protracted siege of injuries last season has been wiped clean by word from Center Fielder Terry Moore that he feels fine and is ready to begin his eighth major league campaign.

Moore, who suffered a serious brain concussion when struck on the head by a pitched ball, has been resting through the winter at his new home near Augusta, Ga. He returned to the line-up spasmodically after his late August injury but never regained his true form.

Outfielder Enos Slaughter, shelved at the height of the Cards' bitter pennant fight with the Dodgers, says his fractured collar bone has healed completely. He has been going through gym workouts three times a week. A right-handed thrower Enos was fortunate that his injury was on the left hand.

Mort Cooper, ace right-hander who underwent an operation on his pitching arm in mid-season and came back to resume his winning form, is all set to go.

So is his brother and battery mate, Catcher Walker Cooper, who was out 56 days from a broken shoulder blade.

Another important cog in the Cardinals machine, infielder Jimmy Brown, suffered a broken nose. But he, too, is preparing for the start of the spring training season by serving as an instructor in a baseball school at Orlando, Florida.

Only lanky Shortstop Martin Marion played every game and even he didn't escape entirely the injury jinx which many experts believe cost the Cardinals the pennant. Marion made his record despite a fractured index finger on his throwing hand.

So word from the front office today was that it would be a squad of healthy specimens Manager Billy Southworth will greet at St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp late this month.

Also hopeful was Dr. Robert F.



MORTON COOPER
(Says He's Ready)

Hyland, club physician. He worked overtime on the battered Red Birds last season and received a plaque in recognition of his services.

SEC Presidents Expected To Favor Player Transfers

Nine of 12 School Heads Are Polled on Permitting Smaller College Athletes to Play in League.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A poll of Southeastern Conference college presidents led Sports Editor Sam Adams, of the Alabama Journal, to predict today that "athletes transferring from schools that have abandoned athletics for the duration will, in all probability, be declared eligible for varsity competition in the Big Twelve without any lapse of time."

"The matter at least," he asserted, "will be given serious consideration when the executive committee of the conference meets in March."

Adams received replies from nine of the 12 colleges, and one of those failing to reply was Tennessee, which already has grabbed off the prize package from schools abandoning football.

No one believes that Coach John Barnhill, or President Hoskins, for that matter, would not welcome the opportunity to play little Jimmy Tarrant, late of Howard College and one of the greatest halfbacks in the south, large or small.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, of Florida, expressed belief the rule requiring transfer students to wait a full year before competing in athletics, could not be changed until the next annual meeting of the full conference. Others differed, at least by inference.

Dr. G. D. Humphrey, of Mississippi State, said he did not know of a better rule than that now in existence.

Excerpts from answers to Adams' poll follow:

MEETING IN ATLANTA.

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president, University of Georgia: "It is my understanding that a meeting of the Southeastern Conference will be held in Atlanta in March. I am going to discuss the suggestion that you have made with the officials of the other institutions in the conference and perhaps bring your idea before the conference itself for a discussion."

C. G. Taylor, executive secretary to the president, L. S. U.: "It is our opinion that the Southeastern Conference would not hesitate to allow a transfer athlete to continue his career without loss of time provided that transfer was bona fide."

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia Tech: "As you will see from Coach W. A. Alexander's notation what you propose is entirely possible."

Dr. George H. Denny, president, University of Alabama: "I believe most people will find themselves sympathetic with your suggestion. I hope that a fair solution of the problem may be reached. I am quite sure that the authorities of the Southeastern Conference will

Louise Suggs to Play at Dallas

Louise Suggs, Southern golf champion from Lithia Springs, Ga., has accepted an invitation to appear in a big Red Cross benefit golf program at Dallas, Texas, Wednesday.

Louise will take a plane Monday night for the Texas city. Outstanding golfers who will appear in the charity match will be Ben Hogan, Lawson Little, Byron Nelson, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Mrs. Sam Israel, of Memphis, and Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, president of the Southern Women's Golf Association, which will sponsor the benefit show.

The eighth member of the cast will be Bob Hope, funny man of the screen who plays a better-than-average game of golf. The foursomes will compete over the Brookhollow course.

Private Plane Fired on Near Defense Area

Passenger Is Seriously Wounded by Shots From Machinegun.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Delbert Richardson, Granite City flying instructor, said his plane was machinegunned and a passenger, Delbert Henson, 21-year-old Alton youth, was critically wounded today as the machinegunned plane was banked for a return journey near a restricted Alton (Ill.) defense area.

Richardson said the youth and a friend, Miss Beverly Ann Keith, 15, also of Alton, were enjoying their first plane trip. They asked him, he said, to fly over Miss Keith's home.

The pilot said he refused, but that as he turned the ship at 1,100 feet the first of seven shots struck the ship. One pierced Henson's hip and entered his stomach. Another punctured the gasoline tank and Richardson said he switched in an emergency fuel tank. Then he hedge-hopped back to the Granite City airport, from which he took off earlier.

Richardson said that the plane, when fired upon, was to his best knowledge "eight or 10 miles away from the Western Cartridge Plant."

Henson is at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Granite City, and his physician described his condition as "critical."

LaGuardia announced plans to set up three new municipal civil defense organizations, one a city guard regiment to guard the city, another a corps of messenger boys to work under air raid wardens during an attack, and an organization to assist bombing victims with small cash allowances for food, clothing and shelter.

At points, Palau Ubin is only a half mile from Singapore island's northeast shore.

British artillery thundered at Jap troop movements on the mainland behind Palau Ubin and it appeared the little fighting men of the Rising Sun might make their main thrust from that direction.

The Japanese in this sector were basing their forces at Masai, east of Johore Bahru, and it was upon that point the great rifles of British defenses hurled their heaviest shells.

Enemy batteries in South Johore (province) were engaged by our artillery and dispersed," the British communiqué said, adding Japanese batteries near Masai had been silenced.

The 60,000 or more defenders of the great naval and military bastion maintained ceaseless vigilance along the main defense lines, patrolling moat-like Johore Strait and parrying the thrusts of Japanese bombers.

An enemy craft that ventured into the strait was engaged by a British patrol boat and sunk, carrying most of its 30 men to their deaths.

Defenses Battered.

Japanese artillery concentrated on the barbed-wire protected positions along the north shore of Singapore island, and bombers and fighters added their efforts to soften the defenses.

The landing on Palau Ubin was not explained by the British, since it is isolated from the main British positions in the island. It appeared probable it had been left undefended, and the British had moved its armaments to the mainland during the two months their troops were being fought out of the Malaya peninsula.

Palau Ubin lies almost midway in the strait and between Changi and the huge RAF field across the Seletar river from the \$60,000,000 naval base.

Gallant Fighters.

A gallant regiment of killed Scottish highlanders, which fought a brilliant rear guard action down the length of the Malaya peninsula, had returned to the island with a story of great success.

Known in the first war as the "Ladies from Hell," the Scots in this war have been nicknamed "Honorable Wildcats," because their insignia is a cat within a wreath of heather.

In one delaying action to permit small companies to escape from enemy infiltrations, the "Honorable Wildcats" killed a dozen Japanese from a group of 50, and then felled 17 of the enemy in combat near a railway station. They suffered no casualties, and when their ammunition was exhausted they battled the enemy with rifle butts and even their steel helmets.

When they finally reached Singapore island they had in tow an unconscious Japanese prisoner, knocked out by the massive fist of a sergeant major.

Loss of Destroyer

Admitted by British

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The destroyer Matabele has been sunk, the admiralty announced tonight.

The 1,870-ton Matabele carried a normal complement of 190 and cost about \$1,800,000.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress Of Roundworms

Or Thread Worms

Folk who eat lots of ham and pork and who feel tired, weary, lack pep, have no appetite, suffer weak and moist stomach, and low complexion and bad breath due to roundworms, should test Smith's Vermifuge. For men, women and children. The very first bottle of Smith's Vermifuge should quickly relieve and make you feel like a new person or much better. Ask your doctor for Smith's Vermifuge today. Only the (Mail order, write Smith's Vermifuge Co., Dept. C, Box 254, Atlanta, Ga.)

Fleet Told to Fight 'Til Sunk Or Until All Ammunition Gone

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Admiral Hart's classic order to the Asiatic fleet just before the Battle of Macassar strait is being proudly memorized by sailors and soldiers defending this corner of the Philippines against the Japanese.

This was his terse command: "Submarines and surface ships will attack the enemy and no vessel will leave the scene of action until it is sunk or all its ammunition exhausted."

The sailors say these words will live in American history.

To Quit OCD Job This Week -- LaGuardia

Feels Kind of Sorry Now Work Is Over, Mayor Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, asserting he would relinquish his post as national director of civilian defense "some time this week," said today "I have not been active in the administrative or routine work in Washington for several weeks. That's obvious."

LaGuardia did not elaborate the statement. Recent administrative appointments in civilian defense have been under fire in congress.

In a radio report to the city, the mayor said he was completing a report on his work in civilian defense which presumably will be submitted to President Roosevelt and added:

"Now that it's over, I kind of feel sorry. I think the work is very important and it should be conducted along the lines of efficiency, streamlined and brought right home to the municipalities."

LaGuardia announced plans to set up three new municipal civil defense organizations, one a city guard regiment to guard the city, another a corps of messenger boys to work under air raid wardens during an attack, and an organization to assist bombing victims with small cash allowances for food, clothing and shelter.

For years nobody gave it a thought, because the debt was well under that figure.

But in 1940, after a series of depression years when government spending far exceeded revenues, the Treasury's outstanding debt began to approach the authorized maximum. Congress cautiously increased the limit \$4,000,000,000.

Then, last year Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked that it be raised to \$5,000,000,000 and congress complied, but only after considerable debate.

An increase to \$100,000,000,000 might be only a starter. President Roosevelt's \$59,027,992,300 war budget for the 12 months beginning next June contemplates that by July 1, 1943, the national debt will be \$110,421,000,000.

Although leaders foresaw speedy congressional approval of a \$35,000,000,000 increase in the present debt limit, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, served notice that he would try to attach a controversial requirement that all obligations of government corporations, such as the R.C.A., be lumped together as part of the public debt. Estimating these obligations at about \$10,000,000,000, the Virginia senator said, "They are part of the public debt and should be listed as such."

But Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, who was senate floor leader for the debt increase act a year ago, said he probably would oppose lumping obligations of these government corporations in the public debt.

Brown said that most of the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and similar government lending agencies will be repaid at least in part. "I'm not convinced that they can be classified properly as part of the regular debt."

BOATS FOR CHINA.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The British river gunboats, Falcon, Gannet and Sandpiper, left for China at the outbreak of the war with Japan, have been presented to the Chungking government "as a gesture of good will and a measure of assistance to our Chinese allies," the admiralty said tonight.

It's Delicious—Try CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

50c

HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN

Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.

PIG'N WHISTLE and PEACOCK ALLEY

When they finally reached Singapore island they had in tow an unconscious Japanese prisoner, knocked out by the massive fist of a sergeant major.

Palau Ubin lies almost midway in the strait and between Changi and the huge RAF field across the Seletar river from the \$60,000,000 naval base.

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Plans Complete For War Honor To Nininger

Killed in Action on Bataan, Army to Present Highest Medal.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Arrangements were completed today by the Third Air Force for posthumous presentation of the highest honors the Army can bestow on Second Lieutenant Alexander R. Nininger Jr., of Lake Worth, here Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Major General Walter H. Frank, commander of the Third Air Force, acting as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, will present the first Congressional Medal of Honor to be given in the present war to Alexander R. Nininger Sr., of Lake Worth, father of the hero. A simple ceremony will be held in General Frank's office.

Mr. Nininger will be accompanied here by Mrs. Nininger; her son, Jack S. Weygant, and E. J. Sparks, of Miami, a close friend. Lieutenant Nininger's decoration is for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above the call of duty while he was engaged in action in the vicinity of Abucay, Butuan, Philippine Islands, January 12. "His own organization, the 57th Infantry, was not engaged in the fight, but Lieutenant Nininger attached himself to another outfit and distinguished himself repeatedly, destroying several enemy groups before he was killed in action."

The recommendation for the medal was made by General Douglas MacArthur.

Fewer than 80 of the medals were bestowed during the World War.

Lieutenant Nininger is a native of Gainesville, Fla., and was appointed to West Point from Florida. He was graduated from the academy in June, 1941, and appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular Army.

Portland Blackout in Reverse—Yes, Daytime—Called Effective

PORTLAND, Conn., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A "practical blackout" in broad daylight! Sounds screwy, doesn't it?

But Portland folks tried it today—and they claim it worked.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the air raid sirens shrieked. Householders pulled down shades and slapped up window coverings as fast as they could.

Then air raid wardens came around, went inside the houses and peeked into the "blackout rooms" to see if any daylight was coming in.

If the daylight couldn't get in, they figured, artificial light at night couldn't get out.

"A complete success," said Chief Air Raid Warden Nathan Cohen, of Portland's blackout in reverse.

CLAIM 5 PLANES.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 8.—(AP)—German fighter squadrons shot down five British bombers over Helgoland yesterday without losing a single plane, the Nazi high command reported today.

Doobs Truss Wonder Truss

The truss that is different! It does not spread the rupture. It holds with a soft concave pad. No bulbs, belts or straps.

Doobs Truss Appliance Co. 303 Atlanta Nat'l Bldg., Atlanta. Phone MAIN 2496. See, phone or write us.

FLY TO CINCINNATI 2 3/4 HOURS • \$19.50

DAILY SERVICE TO KNOXVILLE • 61 MIN \$ 8.00 CHICAGO • 5 1/2 HRS \$35.50 SAVANNAH • 2 HRS 11.00 DETROIT • 6 HRS 33.75 BIRMINGHAM • 55 MIN 6.50 LOS ANGELES • 15 1/2 HRS 112.00 Plus 5% Defense Tax (*) via interline connection

For Reservations Call CALHOUN 6611 CITY TICKET OFFICE • 87 FORSYTH STREET

DELTA AIR LINES

Thanks! All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Customers

We Sincerely Appreciate Your Patriotic Cooperation With Our Present War-Time Policies Which Should Make It Possible for Us to Render Satisfactory Service for a Long Time

★ ONE PICK-UP STOP:

Arrange a definite day and time for your route Salesman to call and have the work ready so he can stay on schedule. If you miss, bring the work to our call office or wait for his next scheduled route stop in your neighborhood.

★ ONE DELIVERY STOP:

Arrange a definite day and time for your route salesman to deliver and have someone at home to receive the packages, otherwise bundles will be taken to the plant and you can call for them or wait until the next scheduled stop in your neighborhood.

★ NO MONEY COLLECTION STOPS:

Have the money ready, as your ROUTE SALESMAN CAN NOT MAKE MONEY COLLECTION STOPS, as they would throw him off his pick-up or delivery schedule.

★ PHONE CALL STOPS TO FIT ROUTE SCHEDULE:

Phone any time—your route salesman will make the pick-up when his schedule brings him to your neighborhood. Early morning calls help.

★ RETURN OUR GARMENT HANGERS:

Steel is needed for guns, ships, tanks. Return our hangers when delivery is made. Bring hangers for exchange if you call for your dry cleaning.

Laundryers and Dry Cleaners Ass'n of Greater Atlanta

Read Booklet, 'Good Roofs Above All', by Ellis Roofing Co.

Homes on Over 600 Streets Have Ellis Roofs

Company Now Celebrating 8th Anniversary in Same Location.

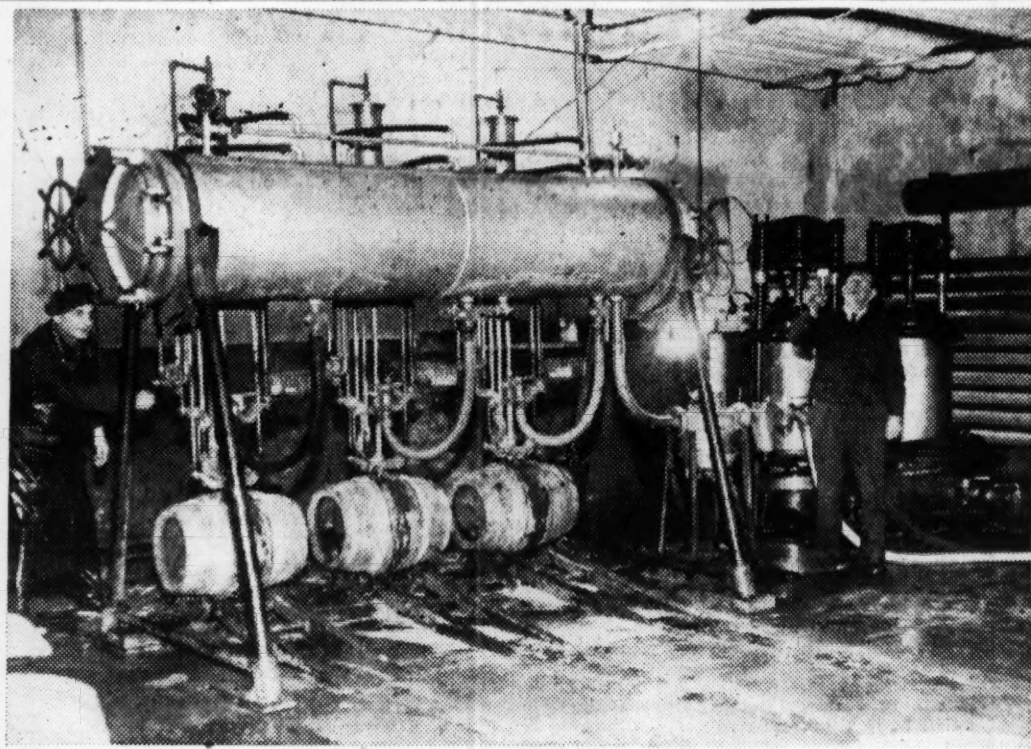
For several years Ellis Roofing Company has invited prospective roof buyers to ask for their booklet, "Good Roofs Above All," showing the address of roofs they have recovered in Greater Atlanta. Now, in celebration of their eighth anniversary, they have a new issue of this booklet, which contains over 600 streets on which they have recovered roofs. Copy of this booklet may be secured by calling, writing or phoning Ellis Roofing Company, 686 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

This booklet shows that this company has applied Rubberoid roofs in every section of the city, and anyone who is considering a new roof should secure it and learn from the owners listed in the booklet their opinion of the material, workmanship and service rendered by this company. In addition to this, by referring to the booklet, you will be able to locate houses with various colors of roofs and see the general appearance of finished Ellis jobs.

Mr. Ellis and his associates had had years of roofing experience before forming the present company and considered themselves very fortunate in being able to secure the Rubberoid Company's line of roofing.

The Rubberoid Company has the distinction of being the first to manufacture prepared, ready-to-use composition roofing, and for 50 years they have led in their practice of building better roofing materials, which include not only composition roofing but also Eternit asbestos siding and shingles, which was the original asbestos shingle.

The year 1941 will always be remembered as an exceedingly dry year, therefore hundreds of roofs that should have been recovered last year were deferred and will have to be re-roofed in the near future. Now is the best time to have this work done, for good roofers are becoming harder to get every day and by the middle of



BREWERY "RACK"—This is a "rack" in the Atlantic Brewery. It is a machine by which draft beer is run into kegs. An elaborate system of valves and gadgets keeps the beer from foaming over as it gushes into the kegs.

For 75 Years Atlantic Has Brewed Beer

Beer and Ale Among Oldest of Refreshing Beverages.

Beer is a beverage that is good. To the nation's millions of folk accustomed to good beer the first repeat call that set the breweries going again was welcome news. They had struggled along with formulas or guesswork on the theory that it was at least wet and cold—but how they welcomed the amber flow from established breweries, operated by skilled brewmasters working with many

generations of experience to guide them. The Atlantic Company, operating in Atlanta, the only brewery in Georgia, was fortunate in that its big plant was not closed down during the "dry" regime. It continued in operation, making a cereal beverage containing less than one-half of one per cent alcohol until "real beer" was again permitted by federal and state governments. So its machinery and equipment were kept in fine order and up to date.

Brewing beer is a happy combination of the old and the modern. As in every manufacturing process new improvements were discovered, tested and adopted. But the basic principles have been but slightly changed.

Beer and ale are among the oldest of refreshing beverages. The ancient Romans brewed and drank them. Beer was the great drink of sturdy Norsemen. It had been brewed in England, even by the Druids, whose history is almost lost.

Beer came to Georgia with General James Oglethorpe more than 200 years ago. He established a brewery on Jekyll Island, now the exclusive resort of millionaires.

The Atlantic Company's Atlanta brewery was founded about 1867. Its operators were widely known and prominent citizens. So it has been brewing beer and ale for about 75 years, growing with the city and the state.

Perhaps the greatest advance in brewing has been the development of extreme sanitation—absolute cleanliness. The average housewife thinks her kitchen clean. And it is, according to do-

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Perhaps the greatest advance in brewing has been the development of extreme sanitation—absolute cleanliness. The average housewife thinks her kitchen clean. And it is, according to do-

estic standards. But the average kitchen would not stand in respect by a brewmaster. He thinks in terms of "surgical" cleanliness. Everything that comes in contact with beer, from start to finish, must be as antiseptic as a surgeon's instruments.

There are great copper vats in the Atlantic company's brewery in which hops and malt are heated by steam and mixed by machinery, with no human hand touching any part of the brew. There are vast cellars with huge wooden casks where the beer and ale are aged—no hurry here. Except that a visitor may hurry out for they are kept at a temperature just above freezing. Nice places on a summer day. For a little while.

One of the great factors in beer and ale is aging. "Green" beer is not palatable and it is not healthful. So a brewery must have space—and patience. It cannot speed up its product and turn it out overnight. Nature must take its course.

As every beer lover knows, there are two types. Bottled and "draft." Technical differences are not important. Some prefer one—the bottled beer and ale are most practical for a home—while some insist on "draft," flowing from the spigot at their favorite restaurant or tap room. It's a matter of taste. And when it comes to good taste in both bottled and draft beer and ale, Atlantic has that. Has it in every degree that can be achieved by skillful brewing of the highest quality ingredients with every ancient and modern mechanical advantage of brewing and the utmost in ample storage space for slow aging.

Special Price On Baby Chicks At Blue Ribbon

Five Per Cent Off Regular Price Can Be Deducted.

If you are interested in the least in raising chickens for fryers or for eggs, and want to get a fine start for the spring season, now is the time to visit the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, located on South Forsyth street, and make your selection of fine, robust young chicks with which this concern can supply you.

Just now the hatchery is offering for immediate delivery a five per cent deduction from its regular price on all orders for A., AA., Gold Seal and Super grade heavy bred day-old chicks. This is a splendid opportunity to stock up with these fluffy little fellows and prepare yourself for a fine supply of fryers and layers a little later on.

With the savings you can make now on Blue Ribbon stock, and with the assured livability of such a large percentage of their chicks, you will be in position in the spring to cash in well on your investment now.

In all the stock of the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, there is better than one-half of Georgia requirements for pullorum tested hatcheries. They live better, and grow faster, and under this test you are assured of getting the very best in the chick line.

No better evidence is required as to the life and the soundness and growth of baby chicks that are shipped by Blue Ribbon Hatchery than was the result of the recent survey made by J. I. Hosford, owner and manager, when it was found that out of one-third of a million chicks sent to patrons the loss showed less than one chick per hundred.

If you want to see a great variety of handsome, fluffy chicks—big robust little fellows—visit the hatchery on South Forsyth street. If you cannot visit the hatchery write a post card for circular describing in complete detail all about the different breeds, with prices, etc. It will be worth your while to make this investigation, if you are the least bit interested in chicken raising.

Mr. Hosford announces that a large hatch of fine chicks are ready for today and every day this week.

"When anyone buys Blue Ribbon champion chicks," continued Mr. Hosford, "they can bank on



INTERESTED CUSTOMER—Above shows W. D. (Bill) Hosford and his father, J. I. Hosford, owner and manager of the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, on South Forsyth street, displaying hundreds of their baby chicks to a customer, from which she may make a selection.

getting high quality and genuine value. Each bird in every flock that supplies the eggs that we hatch is a purebred fowl, selected for size, color, productive ability, health and vigor. Georgia-United States approved, pullorum tested. This work is done under official supervision and buyers take no chance of the breeding and blood testing when they choose Blue Ribbon champion chicks.

The Blue Ribbon Hatchery is officially approved by the United States Agricultural Department. It is most interesting to stroll

through the big hatchery on South Forsyth street. Large brooders and feeders are filled with the fluffy little tribe, and the thousands of little chicks seen scratching and scampering about make a feast for the eyes of any who are interested in poultry raising.

The Blue Ribbon Hatchery can supply the broods for those who do not go in for hatching, and can also supply the brooder, if one is desired. As a matter of fact, if you haven't a brooder house, one can be constructed very cheaply, according to Mr. Hosford.

Here's Your Chance to SAVE MONEY on BLUE RIBBON CHICKS



For immediate delivery you may deduct 5% from our regular price on all orders for A., AA., Gold Seal and Super grade heavy breed day-old chicks.

This is your chance to get started with a bunch of fine chicks at a big savings in price that will mean extra profit when your fryers or eggs go on the market.

Pullorum tested to better than one-half of Georgia requirements for pullorum tested hatcheries, they live better, grow faster.

A recent survey embracing approximately one-third of a million chicks showed less than one chick lost per hundred. Come in to see us now and let us show you what big, robust chicks you can get here or if you can't come write post card for circular describing these fine chicks in detail. Big lot of chicks ready Monday and every day this week.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

207 Forsyth, S. W. Atlanta, Georgia.

POWER UNITS

15 to 100 Horsepower for Cotton Gins, Generating Plants, Lumber Mills, Etc.

"Call on us" **W. C. CAYE & CO.** 787 Windsor St., S. W. MA. 2177

MUNICIPAL MARKET

209 EDGEWOOD AVE.

All Under One Roof Country Produce Live Poultry Western and Native Meats Sea Foods Fresh Fruit and Money-Saving Prices

LITTLE STAR PIGGLY WIGGLY FREE Parking Lot

All Under One Roof Shop in Comfort Rain or Shine

Overall Dry Cleaning

YOU WON'T SEE A WELL WASHED ELL PRESSED ORK GARMENT UNTIL YOU SEE

GULF STATES SERVICE 288 HOUSTON STREET PHONE JACKSON 4446

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The Holes Vanish With Expert RE-WEAVING

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Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street, Hunter Street to Whitehall Street, back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

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Stock of Parts For Chryslers At Wagstaff's

Motor Company Recently Appointed Wholesale Distributors.

Carrying a complete stock of Chrysler parts and keeping the force busy supplying the demand makes rustling days just now for the Wagstaff Motor Company, at 449-467 West Peachtree street.

Announcement of the appointment as wholesale distributors for Chrysler Corporation parts has recently been made by Mr. Wagstaff, and in charge of the parts department has been placed T. H. Riebeschl, who is thoroughly versed in Chrysler parts and accessories. Handling sales for DeKalb and Fulton counties are H. F. Reagin, Horace P. Goza and Charles Weatherly, men who have thorough knowledge of the line and can offer the best of service to patrons.

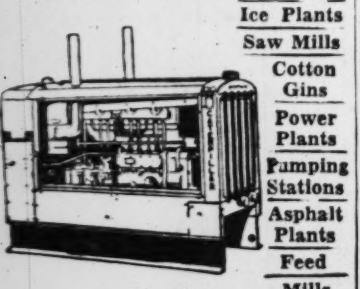
The Wagstaff Motor Company is distributor of DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles for northern Georgia. On their floors are always an attractive display of these popular cars, which are ready for dealers if and when customers are allowed to buy them.

In addition to motor parts, the company is carrying a complete line of accessories, equipment and kindred lines, and in this the company is authorized and is set up to serve Georgia, Alabama and parts of Florida and Tennessee.

Mr. Wagstaff announces that arrangement has been made for a new service budget plan whereby service work may be paid for on easy monthly terms at low bank rates.

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TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE RELINING—ACCESSORIES.
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CHRYSLER PARTS—A portion of the parts department of the Wagstaff Motor Company, wholesalers for Chrysler Corporation parts for Georgia, Alabama and parts of Florida and Tennessee, located at 449-467 West Peachtree street. Inset shows T. H. Riebeschl, parts manager.



COAL IN ABUNDANCE—Here is shown a part of the great stock of coal in the yard of the Horne Coal Company, corner Wylie street and Flat Shoals avenue, where they feature Red Banner Stoker Coal. The company has another coal yard at 504 Glenn street, and from both yards many patrons are being supplied.

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Northwestern Mutual Life Shows Marked Gains in Sales

Marked gains in new insurance sales, passing the four-billion-dollar mark in insurance in force on more than one million policies, increase in assets to a new high approaching one and one-half billions, and additions to surplus to protect policyholders' interests, are among the highlights in the 84th annual report covering 1941 operations of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Milwaukee.

Policies of the company are widely held in this vicinity and a preliminary report on operations, progress and financial conditions has been received here from President M. J. Cleary by the local representative, Luther E. Allen, general agent.

Sales of new insurance under 62,601 policies totaled \$236,009,899, a gain of \$36,542,818 or 18.3 per cent over 1940. In addition there were \$18,077,733 in renewals and additions, and \$3,346,303 in life annuities. Total insurance in force as of December 31 consisted of 1,092,393 policies for \$4,044,671,863, a gain of 23,844 policies and \$95,942,131 in amount.

Assets reached a new high mark of \$1,439,889,824, an increase of \$80,890,176. Investments and other assets included bonds, \$904,118,859; mortgage loans, \$294,295,820; real estate, home office property and land contracts, \$49,982,750; policy loans, \$123,917,549, and cash, \$17,225,498.

These assets are sufficient to provide for all liabilities arising out of policy reserves and other obligations of the Northwestern

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH
Authorized Bottlers: Atlanta Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Horne Co. Is Supplying Coal To Atlantans

Wylie Street Yard Featuring Red Banner Stoker Coal.

Supplying Atlantans with good coal these cold, windy days—with many more such days yet to come—is just now the business of the Horne Coal Company.

With two convenient yards—one at 504 Glenn street and the other at the corner of Wylie street and Flat Shoals avenue—the delivery trucks of the company, loaded from these yards, are to be seen daily as they travel over the streets on their mission of furnishing warmth to the people of this city.

H. L. Horne, president of the company, just now is featuring in a large way his Red Banner stoker coal. Red Banner is known and appreciated for its long-lasting qualities and low ash, with a maximum of heat.

Red Banner stoker coal is handled at the Wylie street yards, and manufacturers, apartments and homes where automatic stokers are used are greatly pleased at the results obtained from using Red Banner stoker coal.

Other types and names of coal handled by the Horne company are Black Glow coals and Colonial coke. These are obtainable at either yard.

The coals handled by the company are prepared in all sizes for furnaces, heaters, stoves or grates, plus a perfectly mixed stoker coal. To begin a perfect day—start the fire tomorrow with these famous coals and your home will be comfortable with a minimum of cost.

Both the Horne Coal Company's yards are well stocked with high quality coal in all sizes and for all purposes and its officials advise all consumers of fuel to keep their bins supplied now.

Mr. Horne stressed that in buying coal the best is more economical and recommended "Red Banner" and "Black Glow" to give utmost satisfaction and heat economy. The Horne Coal Company maintains a large fleet of trucks to take care of coal orders at all times.

Black Glow is known by its easy igniting, free burning, quick fire and maximum heating qualities, and Colonial coke is outstanding in heating, in that it produces no smoke, burns freely enough, yet will hold fire for hours. Remember, in Colonial coke you get the finest quality obtainable.

Mutual, including taxes payable in 1942 estimated at \$3,371,084; annual dividends to be paid in 1942 of \$34,300,000 from underwriting gains in 1941; a reserve of \$5,718,365 against mortgage loan investments, and a general surplus of \$69,006,030.

Total 1941 income was \$228,213,052, the principal items being \$138,559,775 gross premiums collected and \$33,253,728 interest and real estate income. Disbursements totaled \$149,020,536 and included \$104,087,532 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, of which \$43,620,586 represented death claims and \$33,253,728 dividends to policyholders. An additional \$17,551,848 was paid to beneficiaries under income settlement plans. Taxes paid amounted to \$3,592,103.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY EAT LUNCH AT PIG'N WHISTLE
Lowndes County Youth Killed in War Action
SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Grim war was brought home to Hahira, Lowndes county, yesterday, when Mrs. G. W. Stanley, of Hahira, was notified of the death of her son, Mutt Stanley, killed in naval action in the Far East war zone. The message gave no details.

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PROMOTED—Horace B. Elliott, of Atlanta, has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander, the Navy announced. He is supply officer at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base.

Horace Elliott Is Promoted in Naval Reserve

In Service Since '23, He Is Named Lieutenant Commander.

Horace Blanton Elliott, supply officer at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base here and a well known Atlantan, has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander, it was announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Commander Elliott was born in Atlantan, January 29, 1901, the son of the late R. A. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott.

He received his education at the Georgia Evening College, graduating with a B. C. S. degree in 1929. In 1935, he received his master's degree in commerce from the same institution.

For 22 years, Lieutenant Commander Elliott was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company here. He first joined the company at the age of 17 and remained in the accounting department until he was called to active duty last year.

From 1929 until last year, he was instructor in accounting at the Georgia Evening College. He is on leave of absence from both at the present time. He first became connected with the Navy in 1923, serving four years as a storekeeper with the Atlanta Naval Reserve unit. He received his commission as a lieutenant in 1935. Lieutenant Commander Elliott lives at 221 Winter avenue, Decatur.

Seminar Sessions For Optometrists

Dr. A. M. Skeffington, of St. Louis, Mo., director of the graduate clinic of the Foundation for Research in Optometry, will conduct seminar sessions for the Georgia State Association of Optometrists tomorrow and Wednesday in the Ansley hotel, Dr. A. Scott Gibson, of Thomaston, president, announced yesterday.

First session will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. Skeffington will lecture again at 10, 3 and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. Dr. E. B. Alexander, of Duncan, Okla., director of the Optometric Extension Program, will speak at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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U. S. Italians Loyal And Will Remain So, Count Says

By DEAN BROOME.
The 900,000 Italians in the United States are loyal to this country, and will remain loyal, because they know that only through victory for the United Nations can Italy ever hope to become more than a German colony.

This was the opinion expressed here last night by Count Carlo Sforza, member of one of Italy's oldest noble families, a veteran anti-Fascist, and the man who, as head of the Free Italian movement, may become the next head of Italy when the United Nations win the war.

Count Sforza, a tall, erect man with thinning gray hair and steady gray eyes, who speaks casually and with friendly directness about arguments with Il Duce, was interviewed at the home of Dr. Thomas English, of Emory University.

Plans Lectures.
The count is in Atlanta to give a series of lectures during the next two months at Emory University.

Commenting on the present situation in Italy, the count said: "Italian dictatorship at the present is different from that in Germany in that it is not rooted into the traditions of the people. Only a middle age group of the population really supports Mussolini. The young generation now coming into maturity is disgusted with the dictator idea, and the older generation was never won to it," he added.

The Italian dictator is merely a "theatrical man," putting on a gigantic show, Count Sforza maintains.

"As a guest in America, I do not preach pessimism," he said, regarding the war situation, "but I wish to warn against excess optimism. In order to win this war, the sincerest effort of everyone is going to be required."

Sforza left Italy because "I want freedom—Mussolini cannot give it to me."

Avid Patriot.
An avid Italian patriot, but one who would have nothing of the Fascist government, the count has given up property and honors to fight the dictatorial leaders and help free his people from the "adventurers" into whose hands they have fallen.

He is in this country, however, not chiefly to lecture, but to keep alive the organization of the Italians who believe in freedom.

Count Sforza has the backing of the American people, and in his fight. Just before leaving London in June, 1940, he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill on the best method of fighting the cause of freedom for his people. Churchill, whom he has known personally since 1920, advised him to come to America.

Sforza had been in America eight times before his present visit—his first "business trip," he says. He knows Roosevelt and has talked with him many times.

Important Offices.
In Italy, the count was formerly secretary of state, senator, and charge d'affaires to Serbia in the crucial days between 1915 and 1918.

It was he who personally accused Mussolini of the murder of the Italian Socialist deputy, Matteotti.

He served with Mussolini in the Italian parliament, but has always been an enemy of the Fascist movement.

The count escaped across to France before Italy declared war against that country, staying there a short time before going to London with his family. They were bombed three times before reaching England in a small boat. When they arrived in port, Sforza was suspected of being an enemy and was placed in prison for several days while officials checked his story that he was a personal friend of both Prime Minister Churchill and King George.

While at Emory, Count Sforza will reside with Dr. English at 1098 Dan Johnson road.

His lectures began Saturday and will close April 1. Although most of them are in connection with political science study at the university, the public has been invited.

Government Wins Costa Rican Vote

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 8. (AP)—A government victory in today's congressional and municipal elections appeared assured tonight on the basis of substantial returns.

Officials said the National Republican party, which is headed by President Rafael Calderon Guardia, appeared to have won a majority of the 22 seats in Costa Rica's single legislative chamber which were at issue in the balloting. The national congress has 44 members in all.

The opposition party was headed by Leon Cortes, who was Calderon Guardia's predecessor as President of Costa Rica. Officials announced complete order prevailed throughout the republic during the balloting.

900,000 Aliens To Ask For Identification Papers
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—More than 900,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals residing in 40 states must apply for identification certificates beginning tomorrow under a program of closer control for persons technically designated "alien enemies."

Police Bullets Kill Gunman in Station House

Attempt To Rescue Pal Causes Third in Series of Deaths.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (INS)—A gunman's desperate attempt to rescue a pal from the suburban new city police station today added a third death—that of the gunman himself—to two caused when he and his companion, later captured, invaded a South Side tavern.

The would-be rescuer, Joseph Skupien, cast caution to the winds as he strode into the police station, brandishing a revolver and shouting threats, to demand the release of Bruno Jachymick, 23.

Sergeant Joseph Connolly, unable to believe that a lone gunman would attempt to take over a police station crowded with witnesses to the tavern affray as well as officers, thought it was a joke, and walked toward Skupien.

Skupien opened fire, and a bullet whizzed past Connolly's ear. The gunman seized two women witnesses, Mrs. Lois Rocha, 25, and Mrs. Amelia Rodriguez, 24, and held them in front of him as a shield as he shouted orders that everyone line up against the wall.

Hearing the shooting from the second floor, Detective John Leahy crept halfway down the stairs, took careful aim, and fired two bullets which dropped Skupien. The bandit fired four times as he fell, wounding two men witnesses.

Then Leahy fired two bullets into Skupien's head, killing him. The two women held as a shield fainted as the bullets sang past them, and were later revived. The wounded witnesses, neither in serious condition, were Ernest Gonzales, 25, and Aristo Toledo, 30.

The earlier killing of two men, at a tavern frequented chiefly by Mexicans, also came about in defiance of the usual rules of caution. When Skupien and Jachymick entered the tavern with guns leveled, patrons refused to be cowed and instead rushed at the gunman.

Jesus Hurtado, 30, and Romano Bessera, 35, were killed in the shooting, three followed. Jachymick, who was recognized by a patron and picked up later at his home, contended tonight that he and Skupien weren't trying to rob the tavern, but "just wanted to shoot the bottles off the bar."

General Motors Sees Labor Peak

DETROIT, Feb. 8. (AP)—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, announced today that the corporation will employ 148,000 workers on defense production in March, 185,400 in June and 235,000—GM's previous all-time employment peak—in September.

By December, Wilson said, 272,000 workers will be on General Motors' pay rolls, with the number reaching 325,000 in June, 1943. Eventually, he said, the corporation expects its defense contracts will give employment to a record-breaking army of 342,000 workers.

Macon to Conduct War Traffic Class

MACON, Ga., Feb. 8. (AP)—Personnel of law enforcement branches of all types in 20 middle Georgia counties will assemble here tomorrow for the opening of a six-day school on war traffic problems in municipalities.

The classes will be supervised by F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Atlanta. G. H. Reahm, special FBI agent from Washington, has been assigned as instructor.

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Dutch Tea Pickers Machine-Gunned In Fields by Japs

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Japanese planes, striking at or reconnoitering a half-dozen sectors of the 3,000-mile chain of Dutch islands, made an attack in force today on Soerabaja, the only important naval base remaining to the United Nations in the Indies and Malaya.

Captain Doyle Is Dead at 65 In Tennessee

Guided 800,000 U. S. Troops Across Atlantic in First War.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Captain Stafford H. R. Doyle, under whose guidance 800,000 American soldiers crossed the Atlantic safely during the First World War, died today.

The distinguished commander, 65 years old, had undergone a series of operations at the U. S. Naval hospital in Washington. He returned to his estate here a month ago. He was 65.

Born in Orangeburg, S. C., in 1876, Captain Doyle entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1896 and continued to rise in the ranks until his retirement from the Navy several years ago.

It was Captain Doyle who directed installation of all machinery equipment of the U. S. S. Arizona, the American battleship sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor December 7. Doyle served as chief engineer aboard the Arizona for several months after its completion.

He became a lieutenant in 1905 and was advanced to lieutenant commander in 1912. He had served as commander of several battleships and won citation for his special success in ferrying troops to Europe in World War I.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at his home. Survivors include his widow; a son, Will David Doyle; a daughter, Lucy Allen Doyle; a brother, Captain A. C. Doyle, U. S. Army, retired, of Columbia, S. C., and a sister, M. Basil, Columbus, Ga.

Girl Scout Workers Hear Dean Stukes

The challenge of character building organizations should be to stress proper education for the youth of the nation so the confusion of today does not reach their lives and there is no moral backwash from the war, Dean S. G. Stukes, of Agnes Scott College, told adult Girl Scout workers at a meeting Saturday at the college. Miss Helen Oppenlander, director of the Juliette Low region, spoke on the civilian defense effort of Girl Scout leaders. Instruction in singing and dancing was given by Miss Louise Weeks and Miss Frances Cowan. Mrs. Sol Marshall talked on dramatics and Miss Eleanor Bonham spoke on the Senior Service Scout program. Leaders from Athens, Monroe, Scottsdale, Decatur, Clarkston, Hapeville, Bremen, West Point and Atlanta attended. Mrs. Sharpe D. Wall, of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, presided.

Another Nazi General Is Killed

Continued From First Page.

his military tasks in the east. The Fuehrer ordered a state funeral." State funerals, strangely reminiscent of the gaudy spectacles Chicago gangsters use to stage for their slain rivals, have become a familiar sight in Berlin.

The most recent was for Field Marshal General Walter von Reichenau, who died January 23 of "heart attack" after failing miserably to halt the brilliant Ukraine comeback of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

Colonel General Ernst Udet, who did more than any other man to build the German air force into a brutal and devastating striking force, got one last November. He was killed "while testing a secret military weapon."

Another state funeral was given Baron Colonel General Werner von Fritsch, one-time chief of staff of the German Army who incurred Hitler's wrath and died in Poland leading a patrol—a menial task.

Escaped Funeral.

A funeral wasn't necessary for Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German armed forces until Hitler removed him in favor of himself December 21. Von Brauchitsch, merely suffered a "heart attack" which was explained as the reason for his retirement. Another in the high councils of Hitler, Rudolf Hess, probably escaped a state funeral by fleeing the Reich in a plane. He

landed in Scotland. Some time before Todt's death was made public, Sir Stafford Cripps declared in Bristol, England, that "there is every chance of Germany being defeated by this time next year."

Sir Stafford, until recently British ambassador to Moscow and perhaps the greatest expert on Russian affairs, said Hitler's defeat depended upon the amount of aid Britain and the United States could give the embattled Russian armies. Severely rationed on shells and hampered by loss of guns, German artillery has been almost canceled out as an important factor in the white drifts of Russia, and the Red Army continues to advance after meeting fresh reserves and smashing repeated counterattacks, Soviet war dispatches said.

Heavy fighting was reported in virtually all sectors, but the most determined action was northwest of Moscow beyond Kalinin and in the south in the Donets basin.

Scores of populated places were liberated and one big unnamed center outflanked, it was declared. On the Leningrad front, Red Army cavalry slashed a deep hole in the German ring and destroyed communications.

Red Star said the Germans were rushing reserves to the scene by air, and lost heavily in attempting to rescue one surrounded garrison. News pictures showed sizeable Red army units operating beyond the Volkhov river to the rear of the Germans.

From the south the party newspaper, Pravda said "the continued liberation of the Donets basin marked the last days' achievement."

The Red army was said to be launching a new offensive there with the support of many planes. United States-made planes were in operation in various sectors, and were reported performing satisfactorily in the severe cold.

Eight populated places were occupied in the southern sector of the western front, and a score of places released from their German garrisons on a central sector.

Southwest of Kharkov in the Ukraine a Rumanian ski detachment was reported destroyed. From this front Colonel G. Nadysev wrote that German artillery had become miserable in its functioning and no longer was a vital factor.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SERVING—Six-year-old Peggy Pope Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Quick, of East Point, isn't crazy about drying the dishes but it means money for defense stamps and she's doing it gladly. Peggy earned and saved enough money to buy a \$25 defense bond.

Nazi Supply Vessel Blasted Off Norway

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A German supply vessel was bombed off the Norwegian coast today in one of the RAF coastal command's routine searches for enemy shipping. The air ministry announced tonight. Two aircraft were missing from the day's operations. Later an authoritative report said a British fighter had shot down a German bomber off the Belgian coast shortly before dark.

Nurse Is Held In Opium Death Of N. Y. Infant

Charged With Giving Drug To Another in Critical Condition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Standing in silence, a nurse was arraigned today in a magistrate's court on a charge that she "committed the crime of homicide at or about 12:30 a. m. in the nursery of the Bronx Maternity hospital" by feeding opium to a baby 20 hours old.

Accused also of giving the drug to another infant, reported in a dangerous condition, she was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Martin Kraus as saying: "The babies' constant crying drove me crazy."

Booked as Irma Twiss, 32, she was held without bond for a hearing Wednesday, after her appearance before Magistrate Samuel Orr.

Called Elegant Nurse. Miss Louise M. Wagner, superintendent of the hospital, described her as "an elegant nurse" and "one of the finest nurses that ever walked the floor."

The dead baby was the daughter of Castro Valle, 31, a clerk, and his wife, Yetta, 33. The father became hysterical when told of the infant's death, and hospital attaches said Mrs. Valle would not be informed for the present.

Word of the condition of the other child, the four-day-old daughter of Fred Fantagone, factory worker, and his wife, Rose, was withheld from Mrs. Fantagone.

Detectives said that Anna Banker, night superintendent of the hospital, told them that about 2 a. m. she heard Miss Twiss mumbling "The babies—the babies" and rushed into the nursery.

Physicians Summoned. The night superintendent said she noticed that the Fantagone baby was not acting naturally and patted the infant's face without bringing any reaction. Then she

Texas Ace Is Killed In Burma Accident

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 7.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A San Antonio (Texas) squadron leader who had shot down at least seven Japanese planes in defense of Burma, was killed today while testing his recently repaired Tomahawk fighter plane.

The San Antonio—small, cool, alert and army-trained—had flown with the American volunteer group which has chalked up more than 120 victories. The Texan, whose name was withheld, shot down five Japanese in the last two days.

His plane was damaged when a Japanese flier committed suicide on an air field by diving his damaged plane at the Tomahawk's tail, more than a week ago.

called physicians and immediately started giving artificial respiration, she said.

While she was engaged in respiration efforts with two physicians, Miss Banker told police, she became aware that the Valle baby was lying rigid in its crib. The respirator was applied quickly, but the child did not respond.

Kraus added the nurse, a slim, brown-haired, pleasant-faced woman, had admitted she was held four days for observation in Bellevue Hospital's psychopathic ward in November, 1940, after she had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Gas Industry Aiding War Effort, Says DeBard

The gas industry is aiding the nation's war effort greatly by its contribution to the manufacture of armaments and by helping to keep civilian morale high, Davis M. DeBard, of New York, said last night as registration in the 34th annual convention of the Southern Gas Association got under way at the Biltmore hotel.

DeBard will make one of the principal addresses today as the two-day session officially opens. He will speak on "Gas Promotion in War Time."

Capacity for Service.

He described the gas industry as one not only willing to serve the nation, but one that had tremendous capacity for service. DeBard said the industry had doubled since the last war and that the use of gas was essential to the making of battleships, tanks and shells and that hundreds of United States bases depended on gas for heat.

He said the use of gas ranged from preserving food to melting scrap metal. DeBard has served his company in England and has observed the effect of war on the gas industry.

Another highlight of today's program will be a luncheon address by Harrison Jones, vice president of the Coca-Cola Company.

General Session. First general session will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Georgian ballroom, with H. Carl Wolf, president of the Southern Gas Association, presiding.

Mr. Wolf also is president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company. Speakers today will include George S. Hawley, president of the American Gas Association; A. S. Johnson, of the Southern Union Gas Company in Dallas, Texas, and George F. B. Owens, of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company.

Sectional sales conferences will be held this afternoon and the president's banquet at 7 o'clock tonight, to be followed by a dance. A general session will begin at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and a luncheon given by the Atlanta Gas Light Company, is set for 12:30 o'clock. Another general session in the afternoon will conclude the convention.

More than 300 delegates from 15 states will attend the convention, Wolf said.

Carmona Is Again Portugal President

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 8.—(AP)—General Antonio Oscar de Frago Carmona was elected president of Portugal the fourth time today in a quiet election in which his was the only name printed on the ballot. His new term is for seven years.

Thousands of people filled the streets in holiday attire and military planes dropped leaflets stressing the significance of the re-election.

Carmona first was elected in 1926 and re-elected in 1928 and 1935. The 1933 constitution provided a seven-year term.

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FIRST ON EVERY FRONT—CAMEL!

ALOFT

I JOINED UP WITH CAMELS YEARS AGO. NOTHING LIKE 'EM FOR FLAVOR

TEST PILOT BILL WARD—Tested the new Camel SB2C-1 dive bomber for the Navy.

AFIELD

TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

AFLOAT

THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS MORE WELCOME THAN EVER IN TIMES LIKE THESE

TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE. P-T boats are his job as chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co.

AT HOME

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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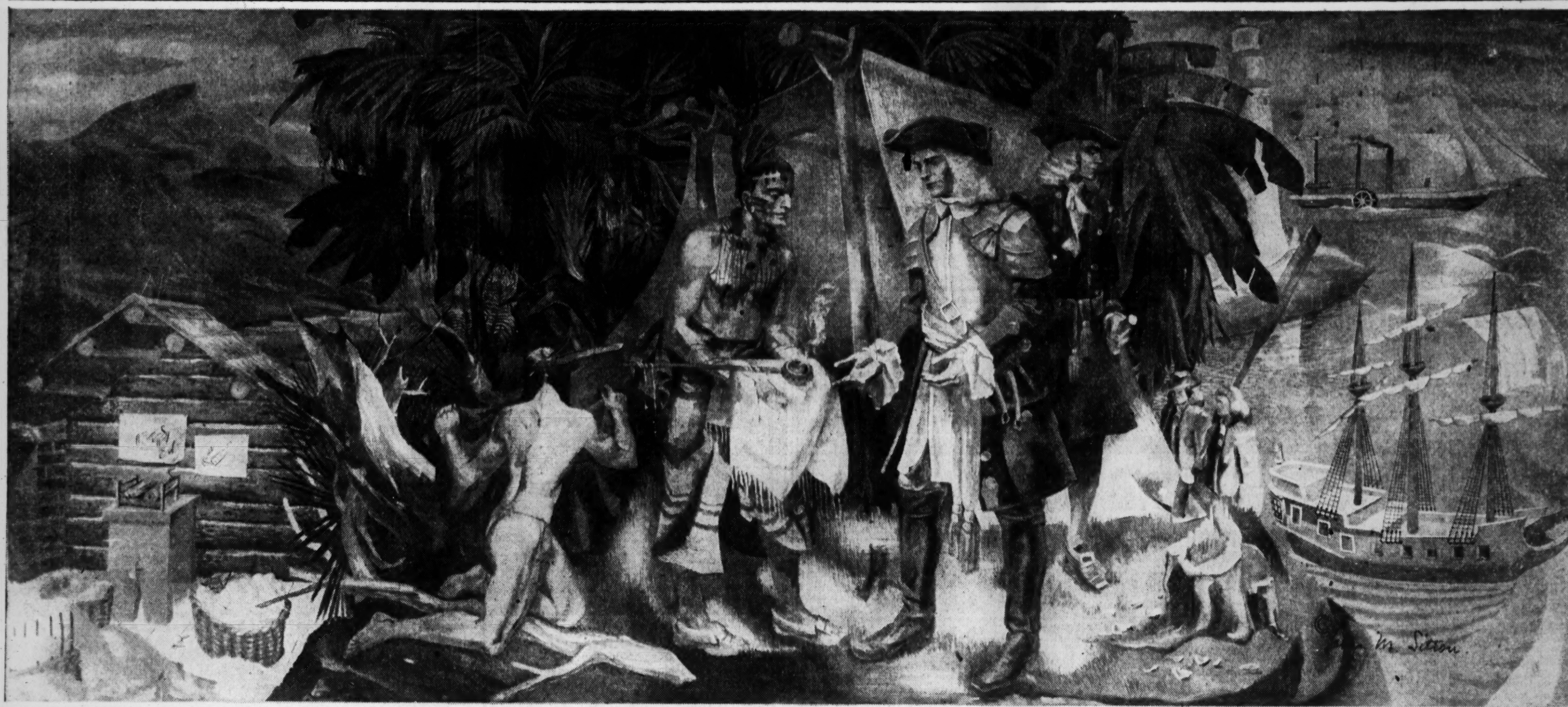
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by JOHN M. SITTON

One of Rich's Diamond Jubilee Murals, commemorating the founding of our State. On Display on Rich's Street Floor.

GEORGIA DAY... *The Birth of Our Ideals*

"The dews of heaven fall thick in blessings on her."
SHAKESPEARE

So is Georgia blessed . . . by the courage of a man whose sense of justice inspired him to renounce the pleasures of the English Court . . . to brave the perils of an unknown frontier . . . to found a Colony begat of high principles — tempered with a heart that was human.

On February 12, 1733, James Edward Oglethorpe reached Yamacraw Bluff. Here, as depicted in Rich's Commemorative Mural, he met Tomochichi and won his friendship. Here he brought his band of 114 Englishmen . . . to found the 13th Colony, a Sovereign State whose existence stemmed from the three great principles which embellish our State Seal.

Justice . . . for the Individual, and for the Colony in all its dealings with others.

Wisdom . . . that men might determine their own destinies and rule their own souls.

Moderation . . . a rare combination of moral and common sense to combat fanaticism.

Today we give new emphasis to the Freedom of our Founding — new importance to our rights in their gravest challenge. For in the future which we seek to secure, we are united once again with our mighty nation . . . looking forward to a world-wide Liberty based upon these principles which have been ours since inception . . . must be ours unto death.



A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rich's



MRS. LAWRENCE OWEN MCKENZIE.
Mrs. McKenzie was before her recent marriage Miss Marian Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brooks.

MY DAY: Farmers Turn Out For Defense Meeting

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., Friday—While I was in Chicago between trains yesterday morning, I spent an hour and a half with the members of the local defense council, headed by Mayor Kelly. They are very individual in Chicago and have set up a block system, whereby an organizer is appointed who calls a meeting of the block.

Those present elect the air raid warden, and he or she appoints his assistants. This seems a very democratic form of procedure and, for the protective services, should work out very well. Just how the volunteer community services are to work in this scheme is still a little hazy in my mind.

I was assured, however, that their district offices would be responsible for the channelling of volunteers to appropriate community services. They begged me to wait until they were functioning as a unit, and, for the protective services, should work out very well. Just how the volunteer community services are to work in this scheme is still a little hazy in my mind.

Two hours on the train brought us to Champaign, Ill., at 11:30 o'clock. I went to a press conference, a luncheon at the University Women's Club, followed by a question period on the work of women in defense, and then a meeting in the big gymnasium of several thousand people attending the forty-first conference of Farm and Home Week. This Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois, reminded me very much of the annual Farm and Home Week with which I am familiar at Cornell University in New York state.

The fact that they had comparatively little snow must have made the attendance of farmers and their families a little easier, but on the other hand, tire rationing must have kept many people away. I was glad we had a 20-minute question period after my talk, for it showed a great interest on the part of rural people in their responsibility for the conduct of the war. Their chief trouble, of course, is the fear of a labor shortage in farm areas.

Before leaving, I spent an hour with the local defense council representing four adjacent counties as well as the cities of Champaign and Urbana. They have a civilian defense volunteer office which is functioning very well. There is evidently a great deal of interest on the part of all the representatives on the defense council, who are doing a good job.

Mrs. Helm joined us in Champaign and we had a pleasant dinner on the train. We changed trains in Chicago, and are now nearing Connellsville, W. Va., from where we drive to Arthurdale.

Flowers to Brighten The Dark Dress



TRIMMING OF POSTIES.

By ALICE BROOKS.

Brighten that dark dress with fashion's newest flowers for spring. Long sprays on each side of your blouse or a bunch on each sleeve, one to decorate a pocket. Pattern 7224 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs ranging from 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" to 5 1/2" x 10 1/4" inches; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

"I LOST 52 LBS. IN FOUR MONTHS!"
Wear Size 14 Again
Say Mrs. C. D. Smith, Ft. Worth, Tex., too thin to wear size 14. She says she lost 52 pounds in four months. No exercise. Simply followed the easy **ARIZONA PLAN** and grew thin.

Ariz. Candy contains necessary vitamins and nutrients. Dulls appetite for fattening foods. Backed by \$1000 purity guarantee.

Money Back if Not Satisfied
Let us tell you about our guaranteed plan for losing weight. Learn how some lose up to 50 pounds a week. You take no chances. Only \$2.25 a box. **NO MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED**. Remember the name. **ARIZONA CANDY**. J. M. High Co.

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John B. Daniel, Inc., Distributors

Even a Reducer Needs Fat in Diet

What do you suppose overweight talks about while awaiting their turn in the reducing clinic? Food. They have a keen appreciation of good food and like to talk about it, cook it, and eat it.

If you are to stay with your diet, your enjoyment of eating can't be left entirely out of the reckoning. In planning menus for you, I try to take out the calories you will miss the least. Milk is an essential food, whether or not you are reducing, and some nutritionists insist on whole milk for the vitamin A furnished in the fat. But a pint of whole milk counts 320 calories, whereas a pint of skim milk counts only 160. The difference allows you to have a dessert. I usually specify skim milk or buttermilk, which are just as high in all the protective elements except vitamin A, and suggest other forms of A, such as a green salad, and egg and yellow cheese, or a vitamin A concentrate which contains no calories.

You need some fat in the reducing diet for its staying power. But the fat left in the low calorie menus should be the kind that is relished most—butter for bread and cream for coffee—instead of the fat part of the meat and fat for frying. Besides, the dairy fat furnishes protection along with the calories. You get nothing but calories from the fat part of the meat and on a very strict diet this part should be trimmed away before the meat is broiled or baked.

If sugarless coffee makes your morning too bleak, you might like to use saccharine, which is many times as sweet as sugar and contains no calories. You should try to cultivate a taste for the natural flavor of fruits. Ask your

Man Has Self to Blame For a Misunderstanding Of His "Innocent Flirting"

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I'll admit I like to flirt with the girls, but my flirting has gotten into an awful jam. Not long ago I met an attractive woman at a party. I flirted a little, but it meant nothing to me, since I am very much in love with Mabel. I just had a lot of fun with this woman, and it did not occur to me that she was taking me seriously. Well, now I have her on my hands. Her husband is off in the Army. She is chasing me and I do not know what to do about it. She gives me such a rush that I do not know what to do. And there is Mabel. What can I do to make her realize that this woman means nothing to me? The married woman has given her all sorts of wrong ideas about me, and I think she is trying to break us up. I am not interested in her and I am not interested in her husband coming back to shoot me either. What can I do? NOT INTERESTED.

You are certainly playing with

fire with your eyes open, and you had better stop seeing this married woman if you are afraid of her husband, and of losing your girl. After all, you do not have to go with her unless you want to; so it is partly your fault. The best thing for you to do is to refuse to see her except in a crowd. It seems to me you did the flirting up in grand style to have achieved such a fatal result. It might teach you a lesson. I think you had better tell Mabel the situation and let her know that you care nothing for the other woman. If she really loves you, she will forgive you for being such a fool, and know that you will come back to her and not take your current affair too seriously. I should think that this situation would teach you a lesson. Refuse your gay war widow dates, and if she insists you might give her a job by telling her that you are in love with Mabel and that she is wasting her time.

A Spinster Improves Her Disposition

By Dr. William Brady.

I am an old maid of 46 (she begins, but if she should decide to write a book I suggest that she begin "I am a spinster, 46, through no fault of my own, as I imagined up to a few months ago, when I wrote to Dr. Brady about my trouble," etc.). I had many things about how to be charming, beautiful and healthy. But I had reached the stage where I took little stock in any of it. None of it worked anyhow.

But (she continues) I did try faithfully to carry out all the suggestions in your Seven Ways to Vite. I am thrilled at the results. I have found that something that is above merely managing to stay out of bed or out of the doctor's office. I have VITE. It is unbelievable, but now I find it is fun to live. So many little imperfections I once took as part of my makeup have dropped away from me—sleeplessness, nervousness or irritability, melancholy, dandruff, too oily hair, catarrh of the nose, constant weariness. I never seem to have the time to write fan letters, but credit to whom credit is due.

I wanted you to know that you have at least benefited one (ah, ah, what did I tell you? Let's say one victim of anhedonia). Webster defines anhedonia as insensitiveness to pleasure or incapacity for happiness. I regard it as poor health. Perhaps Noah himself was anhedonic.

Some persons do not experience the joy of living even though they have good health, but they are exceptions. I am convinced that faulty health is accountable for anhedonia in a great majority of cases, and generally the poor health can be improved by the proper corrective measures. With improvement in health goes improvement in outlook on life and joy of living.

Vite, by the way, is not yet defined in Webster. It means preservation of the characteristics of youth, better-than-average nutritional condition . . . natural immunity . . . reserve power to tide

over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Blood Purifier.

Will you please tell me of a good blood purifier of vegetable origin? I will be so thankful to you. (E.S.)
Answer—Fresh air, sunshine (oxygen) and pure water are the only blood purifiers I know of. No medicine, of animal, mineral or vegetable origin, has any purifying effect on the blood. If you will tell me in your own words, not the words of the almanac, nostrum, testimonial or quack doctor book, your complaint, I'll be glad to suggest a remedy, if I can conscientiously do so—that is, if I want a remedy suggested for a member of my own family in similar circumstances. Don't tell me your blood is full of impurities or anything like that. Tell me just what makes you think so.

Twenty at Sixty!

Although I never knew much about oral hygiene and never used tooth brushes or dentifrices, I still have twenty sound teeth in my mouth at the age of sixty. None of my acquaintances can show as many—of their own. (N. C. D.)

Answer—Millions of savages and primitive people in isolated regions could put you to shame.

The Abdomen Is Not the Belly.

Seems to me you have gone astray in your effort to be ultra-scientific. Dorland's Medical Dictionary defines abdomen as the portion of the body between the thorax and the pelvis. The "belly" is said to be another word for the abdomen. (C. V.)

Answer—I agree with the first, not with the second definition. The stomach, liver, spleen and intestines are in the abdomen. The front wall of the abdomen is the belly. When you find clearer terms please let me know.



Culottes are increasingly popular. They are so convenient for walking and bicycling yet they look neat and feminine. The ones shown above are jumper style which buttons up the side. They are made of white celanese crepe and worn with a sport blouse of bright red celanese crepe. Both are made from popular priced patterns which can be bought here in Atlanta. Call Winifred Ware at Wa. 6565 for further information.

Valentine Tribute in Special Perfume

Perfumes have always been among the very special tributes for lovely ladies, and therefore they make the perfect Valentine gift. I have in mind two outstanding ones, either of which

By Winifred Ware.

will put its giver at top place on his Valentine's list. To impress your lady love give her a handsome bottle of a very

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Now we're all through looking at your book. Son. You play with your blocks while I read Sister's story to her."

We are unfair to both children when we fail to teach a younger child that an older one is entitled to some of Mother's time and attention.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"They're our new aristocracy! That's Smith who sells used cars, Jones from the retraining plant and Snitkin of the Elite Junk Yard!"

A Soldier Speaks Up And Gets a Sweater Knit by Madeleine Carroll

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—Wherever bombers are on display these days you'll find soldiers, plenty of soldiers—and that was just the situation the other day at an air field adjoining the Lockheed plant.

Only the scenery was brightened no end by the presence of Madeleine Carroll, who was there with her "My Favorite Blonde" company to get authentic location shots.

Bob Hope was doing a scene alone and Madeleine, momentarily out of the action, sat quietly knitting—no far from two soldier boys. One of them nudged the other.

"Look, she's knitting a sweater for a soldier."

"Yeah," sighed the other. "Maybe she'd like to know my size."

A member of the troupe who overheard this exchange spoke up: "Would you like to meet her?"

"Gosh," breathed Soldier No. 1, and a deep beet red spread slowly over his features.

"Come on," said the Good Samaritan.

Both boys were flustered when the presentation was made. Madeleine beamed upon them. In a minute Soldier No. 2 was explaining that he was from Utah and his buddy is a native of North Dakota. They began to do all right.

"We haven't been here long and one day when we had leave we tried to get into a studio. We didn't make it. So here we are on guard duty and we get to meet a movie star. Imagine anything like that happening!"

The ice being broken, North Dakota gave the might dig in the ribs. "Go ahead, ask her," he urged. "I dare ya."

Utah gulped: "He's nuts. I was just kidding . . . but . . . er—" Business of indicating the sweater in Madeleine's hands. . . . "I just said maybe you'd like to know my size. Of course, I didn't mean it," he added hastily.

"Why not?" asked Madeleine. "This is promised to one of the boys stationed near where I live, but I'd love to make the next one for you. Let's measure."

Rarely has such a look of beatitude been seen on a human countenance as settled then upon the face of the boy from Utah.

In the block-long queue in front of the movie ticket window on Hollywood boulevard, the pretty girl sighed and shifted wearily from one foot to the other. Her escort glared at his watch.

"We'll never get in," he said bitterly. "We've been here half an hour."

"The last show goes on in 10 minutes. We'd better go home."

"Come on, we'll see it some other time."

And Maureen O'Hara and Will

Price, her husband, left the long line and went home.

The picture was "How Green Was My Valley"—starring Maureen O'Hara.

Hundreds of thousands of the country over are applauding the picture, but the heroine has yet to see her greatest performance.

Miss Ida Lupino kept insisting that she was hired as an actress, not as a cook. And anyway, if the producers wanted her to fry eggs, why didn't they notify her in advance so she could practice the bit?

Miss Lupino provoked the biting sarcasm of Director Walter Lang when she ruined several "takes" for "Moon Tide," (this is Jean Gabin's first American picture) by the lack of such practice.

It developed that she couldn't break an egg with finesse. She also couldn't drop the egg into the skillet without scrambling it.

"I wonder if you know how to boil water?" inquired Mr. Lang coldly.

"I prefer boiled eggs," replied Miss Lupino, "and my husband likes them, too."

The studio provided 48 eggs for the scene. Since eggs are now 45 cents a dozen at the local markets, the business manager for 20th Century-Fox was a much worried man.

Some Helps In Figuring Income Tax

Which should you use, the regular form or the new simplified tax table? And if you DO use the regular form, what deductions are allowable? Get the answers now!

The simplified tax table is only for those whose incomes are under \$3,000. It allows you 10 per cent of your income for deductions. If your deductions will be higher, making your tax less, use the regular form!

Under deductions you're allowed are real estate, personal property and admissions taxes. You may also deduct carfare for business trips in town or out, not reimbursed by your employer, and the value of property lost by theft, not covered by insurance. And contributions to regular charitable organizations are deductible.

Do not, however, deduct the social security tax you pay as employee or your carfare to and from work. Property merely lost or misplaced should not be counted—nor should charitable contributions to individuals.

Detailed advice on making out your income tax is given in our 40-page booklet, "How To Figure Your Income Tax." Explains deductions, rules for single and married persons, business and professional men, farmers. Includes new simplified tax table, forms for trial figuring.

Send 15c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "HOW TO FIGURE YOUR INCOME TAX," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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When Acute Colds Choke You Up, Cause Coughing Spasms

HERE'S some good sound advice . . . when a choking, nagging cold makes your nose runny, stuffs up your head and causes coughing spasms that make you miserable . . . relieve misery this SPECIAL, HOME-PROVED VICKS WAY.

Boil some water—pour it into a bowl. Add a heaping spoonful of VapoRub. Then breathe in the steam of medicinal vapors.

From the first breath you can feel relief come as VapoRub's medication is carried deep into the breathing passages of nose, throat and chest. It soothes the irritation—quiets the coughing—helps clear congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, head, nose and throat.

Once you enjoy the results of this special medicated vapors treatment you will realize why so many peo-



Special way to get relief with VapoRub
ple regularly use VapoRub this way.
ADDED RELIEF—also rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back, at bedtime to get the two-way benefits of its soothing medicated vapors and comforting poultice action while you sleep.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Suspense

MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME.

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard Time News	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Bond Time	News Roundup (B) News; M'ning Man	Good Morning Man
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope Pan	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	On the Air	Charlie Smithgall	Let's Go Shop
8:45 10-2-4 Ranch	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club (B) News; Interlude	
9:00 Just Home Folks	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B) Dorsey's Or.	
9:15 Chuck Wagon	To Be Announced	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade	
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Rhythm Melod. (N)	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade	
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Rhythm Melod. (N)	Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade	
9:55 CONSTITUTION	Headline News	Headline News	Bing Crosby
10:00 Morning Melodies	Bachelor Child (N)	Rev. Hendley	Sing Stripes (M)
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Rev. Hendley	Cheer Up Gang (M)
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Rev. Hendley	
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Music	
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Melodies
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Right-Happ's (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:30 Bright Horizons (C)	Bud Bar (N)	Jimmy Smith	Melody Strings (M)
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Sclater	Choir Left (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Music
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Rev. Hale	Luncheon Music
12:30 Linda's First Love (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Listener's Post	The Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Melody Moods
1:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Beverly Mahr (N)	Mid-Day Musicals	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	News; Orchestra	Ted Malone (B)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Busy Lines	Varieties
1:45 The Snappers	War News	News	Varieties
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	On Parade	Vincent Lopez (B)	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Songs We Love (N)	Vincent Lopez (B)	Dinah Shore
2:30 News; Tune Time	Songs We Love (N)	Monitor News	Naval Academy
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News and Music	Music Moods	Band Music (M)
3:00 Jack Berch, Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orchestra-Div. (B)	News and Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Swing Session
3:30 Program Review	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Swing Session
3:45 School of the Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	John's Wife (B)	Swing Session
3:55 School of the Air (C)	News	Plain Bill (B)	Boake Carter (M)
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Dance Music	News and Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Swing Session
4:45 Singin' Sam	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Johnson Fam. (M)
5:00 Accent on Music (C)	Girl Marries (N)	Dance Designs	Red Cross
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Face (N)	Dance Designs	In the Future (M)
5:30 Supreme Serenade	We, Abbotts (N)	For USA; News	Hollywood Lines
5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	Three Suns (N)	Tom Mix	Para Lee Brock

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Defense Committee's O'Clock Club	News; Music	
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Dinner Music	Lum and Abner (B)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Sports News	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Herb Marshall (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Herb Marshall (B)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalcade	Dance Music	Melody Designs
7:45 Blondie (C)	Of America (N)	Dance Music	Melody Designs
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (B)	News; Interlude
8:15 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (B)	Shen Fields (M)
8:30 Gay 90s Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Dance Music	Morton Gould (M)
8:45 Gay 90s Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Dance Music	Morton Gould (M)
8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Dance Music	Morton Gould (M)
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	National—	News; Interlude
9:15 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum (B)	Anal. Prop. (M)
9:30 Radio Theater (C)	Brewster Boy (N)	For America—	Spotlight Band (M)
9:45 Radio Theater (C)	Brewster Boy (N)	We Sing (B)	Meadie Children (M)
10:00 Freddy Martin's Or (C)	Portraits—	Merry Go Round (B)	Ray G. Swing (M)
10:15 Freddy Martin's Or (C)	In Music (N)	Merry Go Round (B)	Camden's Or.
10:30 The World Today (C)	Ask String	News	Regentime (M)
10:45 Dance Melodies	String Ensem	Ted Steele (B)	Music Endures (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Dance Party	News; Music
11:10 Interlude	Story Drama	Dance Party	Pastor's Or (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Smith's Or (N)	Charlie Spivak (B)	Radio Newsweek (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News; Music	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Silent
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

State Bankers To Hold 3-Day Meeting Here

Noted Speakers Scheduled for 51st Annual Convention.

The Georgia Bankers' Association will hold their 51st annual convention, largely in the form of a "war council," Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Biltmore hotel, Mills B. Lane, president, announced yesterday.

One of the three-day sessions on ways in which bankers can aid in the defense program will be a talk by Lee Wiggins, vice president of the American Bankers' Association, on the subject, "Shoulders to the Wheel."

Other speakers scheduled are: Dr. Paul F. Cadman, noted economist, who will speak twice; B. M. Edwards, assistant secretary of the treasury; Paul W. Chapman, dean of the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture; Robert M. Hanes, past president of the American Bankers' Association and president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.; J. W. Speas, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank in Atlanta, who will speak on "Investments Under War Conditions"; Roger Steffan, vice president of the National City Bank of New York; J. Stanley Brown, personnel director of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, New York; Roland A. Radford, chief examiner of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta; W. Clyde Roberts, supervising examiner of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Reed Dolan, chief national bank examiner; and Edward A. Wayne, of the National Association of Bank Supervisors.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Antioch Baptist church W. M. U. Circle No. 4 will hold a program meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Sunbeams will meet at the church at the same time.

Executive board of Peachtree Christian Church Woman's Council meets at 11 o'clock this morning.

Church circles of Park Avenue Baptist W. M. U. meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. N. Ferguson, 1072 Piedmont avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Circle 2 with Mrs. J. W. Sills, 619 Hansell street, at 3 o'clock. Circle 3 with Mrs. Annie Gilleland, 496 Sydney street, at 3 o'clock. Circle 4 with Mrs. W. R. Kelley, 521 Bryan street, at 3 o'clock. Circle 6 with Mrs. Jimmie Tolson, 645 Waldo street, at 3 o'clock.

Circle 1 of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church W. M. U. meets today with Mrs. L. M. Barker, East Lake drive. The Junior G. A.'s meet with Jane Berryman at 4 o'clock at the church. The Junior R. A.'s meet with Mrs. Paul Estes at 4 o'clock. The Sunbeams meet with Mrs. Henry Pate at 4 o'clock. Intermediate R. A.'s meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the center.

Lack of Gauze Halts Work Unit

A lack of surgical gauze will make it necessary to stop work at the Red Cross surgical dressing unit, 850 Peachtree street, for several days, Mrs. John O. Childs, production chairman, announced yesterday.

The gauze is expected any day, she pointed out, and the shortage is not permanent, but work of some 200 volunteer workers will have to stop until further notice. Women who have been employed at the surgical dressing unit were advised to watch for announcement of its reopening.

MANGANESE PLAN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—Secretary of Interior, Ickes, announced today that the Bureau of Mines had proposed a \$38,000,000 program to utilize low-grade, domestic manganese for America's vital war-time steel industry.

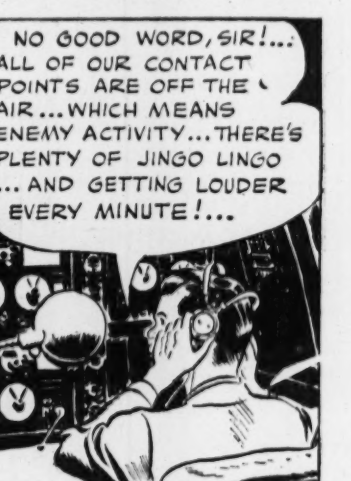
The best books—in your home
Most intelligent people are anxious to read and have the best books in their homes. If your "library" has been neglected lately, check up on all the new works that have been published.

Miller's Book Store
Incorporated
64 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Bird With No Nest



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK



Flyin' Flounders

TARZAN—No. 763



Peril of the Sea



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The entire day through 10:10 p. m. favors promoting your personal interests vigorously. Business correspondence, literary affairs, trips and interviews are favored until evening. The evening hours favor sticking to routine.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day favors commercial and financial dealings, legal matters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives. Do not expect too much from social affairs this evening.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—An excellent day for making steady progress, for organizing and systematizing your affairs. Friendly contacts should be renewed or established and this is an auspicious day to improve personal interests and artistic matters.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The morning hours and until 12:29 p. m. are filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness, at which time you can put forth much effort in matters dealing with land, literary pursuits and dealings with the public.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day favors social matters, partnerships, financial interests, dealings with the opposite sex, with the best aspects operating after 9:12 a. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day should be one when you should find support and attain favors. Plan to go after the things you desire in finances, professional and literary pursuits. An excellent day for making progress.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day for important agreements, sociability and work relating to entertainment. The best aspects of the day operate before 3 p. m.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 11:23 a. m. and 3:52 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 3:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 8:11 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. Travel, changes or writings should be well considered before entering into them. After 8:11 a. m. favors social activities.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH— DATE— YEAR—

Name— Address— City—

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate in accordance with this coupon.

Dr. L. H. Bishop Named Head of Medical Group VIENNA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Dr. L. H. Bishop, Unadilla, was elected president of the Dooly County Medical Association at a recent meeting and Dr. M. L. Malloy, Vienna, was chosen secretary and treasurer. Dr. E. B. Davis, Byromville, was named delegate to the state convention.

EYES RIGHT
Without obligation, let A. S. CHASE, D. O. P., eye-right specialist, examine your eyes today.
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
SCHNEER'S
48 Whitehall St.

GET ALL 4 WITH WHITEMORE
GADET BLACK WHITEMORE'S SHOE POLISH
NEW EASY OPENER

1. Cleans the surface.
2. Preserves the leather.
3. Polishes beautifully.
4. Gives low cost shine.
86 Shines only 10c
For Sale Wherever Shoe Polish is Sold
Black, Brown, Tan and Oxblood
WHITEMORE SHOE POLISHES

Former Atlantan Author of Novel

John Weld, a former Atlantan, is author of "Sabbath Has No End," a new novel of plantation life in the antebellum south, to be published February 27 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Weld grew up here and formerly lived on Peachtree street. He says he used to be a "drug-store cowboy" in front of Nunnally's, at 101 Peachtree street. He was formerly on the swimming team of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Marine Corps Advances Rank of 9 Georgians

Nine Georgians have been promoted by the United States Marine Corps from the rank of first lieutenant to the rank of captain. They are Lawrence C. Hays Jr., Richard A. Beard Jr., and Raymond G. Davis, all of Atlanta; Freeman W. Williams, of Macon; John F. Dunlap, of Savannah; Edward H. Hurst, of Perry; John P. Coursey, of Mt. Vernon; Harvey P. Atkins, of Jesup, and Lawrence V. Patterson, of Milledgeville.

PLANE PLANT FIRE
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed a quantity of airplane wings, paint and other highly inflammable chemicals in the paint shop of the Ryan Aeronautical plant, but was extinguished before it could spread to the company's main buildings.

"FRANKIE & JOHNNY"
Carroll's Sidewalk Snoopers
RETURN TO THE AIR!
WGST - Feb. 9th - 1:45 P. M.
"FRANKIE & JOHNNY"
APPEAR EACH WEEK DAY ON STAGE
AT LOEW'S GRAND
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured. LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION

LEAVING CITY. 888 Barnett Pl., N. E. Brick bungalow, 3 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, new gas furnace. Owner, Mr. E. H. 888 Barnett Pl., N. E.

606 MYRTLE ST., N. E. \$5,250. Duplex, 2-story, 5 rms., bath each floor. Near Peachtree and Lenox. Terms of trade. Call W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3585.

BEAUTIFUL, the roof, brick bungalow, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 rooms, new gas furnace, 100 ft. lot. Call Mr. E. H. 888 Barnett Pl., N. E.

GARDEN HILLS-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 ft. lot. Call Mr. E. H. 888 Barnett Pl., N. E.

NEAR EMORY-9-rm. brick duplex. Easy terms. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, office hours.

SEE 700 Westover Dr. New 2-story white brick. Call WA. 5570, night DE. 7280.

4-BEDRM. 3-bath home, near Christ Church school. N. W. 1517.

NEW 6 and breakfast room 2-bath brick. FHA loan. Particulars, WA. 7991.

BRICKWOOD, new homes, Hancock Dr. McLean Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286.

South Side

BROOKLYN ST.-7-rm. frame bung., arranged 2 families, 3 metal gar., less than \$5,000. Earl Casey Jr., 1968, RA. 2778.

Inman Park

30 RMS. 3-bath, furnace, 8750 cash, 840 mo. Weaver, JA. 0682, RE. 2549-3.

Grant Park

61 ATLANTA AVE. S. E.-Vacant, 7-rm. brick, furnace, servant's room, \$4,000. 500 cash, 525 mo. S. H. McGuire Realty Co. WA. 4284, WA. 5150.

Druid Hills

OWNER-BUILT home, occupied 4 months. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. FHA loan. Call DE. 7280.

West End

120 EASTRIDGE ROAD, 6 rooms, white frame. FHA. \$38.50 mo. RA. 7167.

Cascade Heights

4 1/2 ACRES, 5 rms., furnace heat, convs. \$3,100, \$600 cash. RA. 0381.

Capitol View

NEW 6-room brick, 100-ft. lot. FHA terms. WA. 5150.

East Point

NEW HOMES, \$2,250. Small down payment. Balance \$30 mo. Must see to appreciate. Mr. Horn, CA. 3223.

Hapeville

TO SELL, your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Two good houses for the price of one. 12th and 14th Sts. \$2,500. Call WA. 5477.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., 87 Floor, 105 High Bldg., MA. 3549.

Grants for Sale 127

APARTMENT HOUSE

PAY 30%—16-unit bldg. Well located. \$7,000. Monthly. Will take Northside \$7,000. In trade. Price \$24,000. Bob Brown, WA. 5601.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

570 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. Frame duplex. Furnished. Call WA. 5550. Please do not disturb tenants. P. O. Box 201, Zau Galle, Florida.

Lots for Sale 130

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burnett Realty, MA. 1011.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 800 ft. FHA approved. G. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

200 lots, 1 facing Springdale Rd., 112 1/2 x 150 ft. S. W. 110x825. WA. 5837.

Suburban 137

12250-BRM. house, 6 acres land, Central Hill. Call Mr. E. H. 888 Barnett Pl., N. E.

DIXIE HIGHWAY, 27 ACRES, 4-BRM. HOUSE, BATH, 100 ft. lot. Call WA. 5477.

40 A. mile of Rowell, \$1,375; 1000 cash, 615 mo. Moore, CH. 6122.

Property for Colored 138

40 BERKELEY ST., near Colored, 7-rm. house, good cond., \$1,400. Terms, FRASER REALTY, MA. 3124.

WASHINGTON PARK lots for sale. Mr. Howard, WA. 5217, VE. 3489.

6 BUILDING lots cheap, 3 and 6-room new houses for sale. WA. 5743.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Georgia. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1000 Peachtree St., Atlanta, GA. 3132.

WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell your property. Phone us details. WA. 3111.

WE CAN sell your real estate at prices right. Tomlin & Co., 2225 Peachtree St., N. W. 1011.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE. RENT, R. R. Co., 2225 Peachtree St., N. W. 1011.

THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3835.

LIST your property with us for quick sale. D. L. Baker, 2225 Peachtree St., N. W. 1011.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp. MA. 0373.

WE CAN sell your real estate at prices right. Tomlin & Co., 2225 Peachtree St., N. W. 1011.

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L. T. Chestnut, 57,

Dies at Newnan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 8.—L. T. Chestnut, 57, died at a private hospital here today after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. E. B. Meadows and Miss Nancy Chestnut, both of Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Miss Frances Chestnut, of Carrollton, and Miss Electa Chestnut, of Moreland; two sons, J. T. and Lawson Chestnut; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Schnebly, of Hagerstown, Md., and Miss Eunice Chestnut, of Columbus; and two brothers, G. Y. Chestnut, of Moreland, and W. B. Chestnut, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the White Oak church, with the Rev. R. W. Carson and Dr. J. E. Hannah officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

William R. James

Dies; Rites in Ohio

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 8.—Mrs. William R. James, for seven years connected with the American Cyanamid Chemical Corporation, died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness. He resided at 826 Peachtree street, N. E.

Born in Lebanon, Ohio, he was in the naval stores and explosives business for 25 years. He retired January 1. He was a resident of Atlanta for the last four years.

Survivors include his wife and two brothers, Lee Warren James, of Dayton, Ohio, and Harry P. James, of New York city. The body will be taken to Dayton, Ohio, by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and burial Wednesday.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Fords

1940 FORD de luxe 5-passenger convertible coupe, heater, maroon finish, good white side wall tires, black top, leather upholstery. Clean in every respect. Will trade and arrange terms. Call Mr. Johnson, 400 Peachtree St., WA. 3539.

3 1941 FORD super de luxe tudor, 8000 cash, 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. S. Ry. Bldg., RA. 4867.

1941 SUPER de luxe Ford, radio, low mileage, excellent condition. 352 Spring St., WA. 5839.

TRADE equity in 1937 Ford for cheaper car to responsible party. CR. 2047.

1940 FORD sedan, delivery, clean, see at 1102 Church Street, East Point.

30 MOORE, 1937 Ford, heater, new tires, good cond. Bargain, WA. 1034.

WADE MOTOR CO.

400 Peachtree St. WA. 3539.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE Cruiser 4-door Sedan; torpedo body, beautiful 2-tone green finish, like new, factory-equipped radio and heater, black top, leather upholstery. Clean in every respect. Will trade and arrange terms. Call Mr. Johnson, 400 Peachtree St., WA. 3539.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 coupe, excellent condition, 1940 Oldsmobile, good to see to appreciate. Emory Hudson, WA. 5527.

Packards

1939 PACKARD 4-door sedan, excellent condition, 1940 Packard, 1941 Packard, 1942 Packard, 1943 Packard, 1944 Packard, 1945 Packard, 1946 Packard, 1947 Packard, 1948 Packard, 1949 Packard, 1950 Packard, 1951 Packard, 1952 Packard, 1953 Packard, 1954 Packard, 1955 Packard, 1956 Packard, 1957 Packard, 1958 Packard, 1959 Packard, 1960 Packard, 1961 Packard, 1962 Packard, 1963 Packard, 1964 Packard, 1965 Packard, 1966 Packard, 1967 Packard, 1968 Packard, 1969 Packard, 1970 Packard, 1971 Packard, 1972 Packard, 1973 Packard, 1974 Packard, 1975 Packard, 1976 Packard, 1977 Packard, 1978 Packard, 1979 Packard, 1980 Packard, 1981 Packard, 1982 Packard, 1983 Packard, 1984 Packard, 1985 Packard, 1986 Packard, 1987 Packard, 1988 Packard, 1989 Packard, 1990 Packard, 1991 Packard, 1992 Packard, 1993 Packard, 1994 Packard, 1995 Packard, 1996 Packard, 1997 Packard, 1998 Packard, 1999 Packard, 2000 Packard, 2001 Packard, 2002 Packard, 2003 Packard, 2004 Packard, 2005 Packard, 2006 Packard, 2007 Packard, 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FINE TARGETS—Here are a couple of excellent targets for United States bombers when they pay the Japs back for what they did at Pearl Harbor. This relief map shows the cities of Yokohama and Tokyo, both in Tokyo bay, and some of the military objectives in the two cities.

Indicating the vastly important part played by the imperial family in Japan is the presence of four palaces in Tokyo. The Imperial palace itself, in the heart of the city, is a citadel of faith for the Japanese, who regard Hirohito as a god. One good American bomb, properly

placed, would convince the Japs their emperor is a mere mortal. The other palaces are used by the numerous other members of the imperial family. The small outline map, in the dark area, shows the principal Japanese islands.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"A Gentleman at Heart," with Cesar Romero, Carol Landis, etc., at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55. Shorts: "March of Time" and "Unusual Occupations." News: "Actual Bombing of Pearl Harbor."

FOX—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Shorts: "Medieval Battle, Planes Fight Warships." News: "Spectacular Sea and Air Battle."

LOEWS—"Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Walter Huston, etc., at 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10. Shorts: "New Spirit" and "West Point on the Hudson."

PARAMOUNT—"Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Shorts: "Better Bowling" and "Information Please." Cartoon, "Child Psychology."

RHODES—"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone, etc., at 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:27. Shorts: "How to Hold Your Husband Back." News: "Biddle Visits Atlanta Federal Pen."

RIALTO—"The Voice in the Night," with Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Lester, etc., at 11:15, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35 and 7:40. News and shorts.

ATLANTA—"Western Union" and "Persons in Hiding," with Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Walter Huston, etc., at 11:15, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35 and 7:40. News and shorts.

CAMERON—"The Voice in the Night," with Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. News and shorts.

CENTER—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Don Bestor and his orchestra, nightly from 7 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Camden's orchestra. Three shows, lunch, dinner and supper. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and his orchestra, with George Van, vocalist.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dining and dancing. Music by Atlanta's finest hand each Saturday.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Dinner dance music nightly from 7:30 until 1 a. m. with Danny Demetry and his orchestra.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Lone Rider Ambushed" and "The Great Escape," with Randolph Scott.

AVONDALE—"Smilin' Through," with Jeanette MacDonald.

BANKHEAD—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

BROOKHAVEN—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

BUCKHEAD—"I Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable.

CASCADE—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.

COLLEGE PARK—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.

DECATUR—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.

DEKALB—"Swamp Water," with Walter Huston.

EAST POINT—"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche.

EMORY—"Smilin' Through," with Jeanette MacDonald.

EMPIRE—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.

EUCID—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable.

FAIRFAX—"International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan.

FAIRVIEW—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.

FULTON—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.

GARDEN HILLS—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

GORDON—"Keep 'em Flying," with RAY, CARL, BRUCE, WILLIAM GARGAN, DICK FORAN.

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British Airmen Blast Two Axis Supply Vessels

Torpedoes Struck Ships, Causing Big Fire, Pilots Report.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—British naval planes torpedoed two fully loaded Axis supply ships in the central Mediterranean Friday night, the air ministry news service announced tonight.

The news service said pilots who carried out this attack had accounted for two large Axis supply ships in a previous assault, but failed to say whether all were in the same convoy.

In the Friday night attack, the pilots said two torpedoes struck one ship and that fire broke out aboard the second when it was hit. Both had destroyer escorts.

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. WALLACE BEERY. **THE BUGLE SOUNDS**

PLAZA—NOW PLAYING "Shadow of the Thin Man" MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL

EUCID—(TODAY) "HONKY TONK" CLARK GABLE—LANA TURNER

RIALTO—NOW PLAYING "THE VOICE IN THE NIGHT" CLIVE BROOK • DIANA WYNARD

ERLANGER—3 Perform. FEB. 13th 14th THEATRE

Broadway's Funniest FULL-LENGTH MUSICAL OLSEN & JOHNSON present the HELTZPOPPIN

with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR and 100 Fan Favorites • Hollywood Beauty Chorus

Prices—Nights \$2.50 to \$5.00. Matinee: \$2.75 to \$5.00. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10-6; V.E. 6211

LOEWS—NOW PLAYING "SHANGHAI GESTURE" GENE TIERNEY WALTER HUSTON

THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN M-G-M PICTURED BY FRANK MORGAN KATHRYN GRAYSON

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Today THUR. WED. Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland

"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" Extra! Donald Duck Cartoon Starts THURS.

Cary Grant Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION"

Today THUR. WED. GARY COOPER AS "Sergeant York"

Starts THURS. Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night"

PARAMOUNT Today THUR. WED. Olsen & Johnson in "HELLZAPOPPIN"

CAPITOL TODAY! Starts THURS. What A Thrill When Tall, Dark And Handsome Goes Straight... (To The Nearest Blonde!)

CESAR ROMERO CAROLE LANDIS MILTON BERLE in "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

With J. Carroll Naish Extra Special! FIRST PICTURES OF NAVAL DAMAGE IN PEARL HARBOR!

"SWING OUT AMERICA"—Revue—THE SHOW THAT TOPS THEM ALL KATHRYN DUFFY GIRLS EDDIE CAMDEN'S ORCH.

Lunch—Dinner—Supper **PARADISE ROOM** Henry Grady Hotel

Nazis' Naval Chief Rebuffed by Vichy

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder recently had a secret three-hour interview with Admiral Darlan "in an attempt to gain full use of the French fleet" for Germany, but Darlan "reiterated Petain's refusal," the Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from its Madrid correspondent today.

The meeting occurred in a small provincial French town while Raeder was inspecting German bases on the coast, the correspondent said.

Raeder was reported to have declined to accept a refusal at first, forcing Darlan to phone Petain at Vichy. The answer, the Daily Mail correspondent said, was again "No."

On Atlanta's Amusement Row:

Paradise Room's Revue Is Called Sensational

By LEE ROGERS.

Answer to the night club patron's prayer is the "Swing Out America" revue which opened a two-week engagement at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel Saturday night amidst encores rivaling Peachtree traffic's noisiest din—before priorities.

This is the best show Juddie Johnson ever has offered Paradise Room patrons—and the best night club unit attraction this city's seen since the hotel clubs began getting a play in Atlanta.

Shows like the "Swing Out America" revue, plus the pleasing music of Eddie Camden's band, make you want to go out at night, give a definite incentive for wanting to trade the cozy comfort of home for the gay, light entertainment of a crowd.

\$25,000 Wardrobe. Juddie Johnson, manager of the room, informs that the "Swing Out America" revue was produced by Kathryn Duffy for the Chevrolet and Coca-Cola conventions and that it appeared here with Paul Whitman for the C-C one. Elaborately beautiful is the wardrobe which Juddie says has a \$25,000 valuation and the sequin gown a couple of the girls wear in a "Midnight Mood" interpretative dance are valued at \$1,000 each.

Wana Lee, with a figure molded to make the sweeping feathers of her Indian costume particularly interesting, does a Redskin's dance with spirit. She's brunet and shines in the eyes of Mother Nature and every man in the club.

Griffith Star Tenor. Star of the show, however, is Rex Griffith, tenor from the Breakfast Club and Club Matinee radio programs. His technique is near perfect, with that understanding of what, how and when to please those looking for pleasure in night clubs. Even on the supper show Saturday night he drew five encores and the boys and girls were reluctant to let him rest.

Griffith is a small, handsome brunet with good voice and P. A. understanding.

The line of Kathryn Duffy girls is well trained, composed of shapely, beautiful girls who appear to take seriously their job of entertaining people and their pride reflects in the reaction they obtain. The girls' costumes are fashioned artistically to cover torsos, just properly and with alluring finesse.

Other Performers. Individual performers — all

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT



ICE CHARMER—Sonja Henie warms the ice with thrilling figures in "Sun Valley Serenade" playing at the Center theater today.

worthy of special praise—are Louise Eads, a seductive inter-pretress of a snake-charming dance; Ginya Lynn, petite ballerina and toe dancer; Maxine Murray, who's plenty good at interpreting actions of service men in entertaining ways.

The entire show is pepped along by Gayle Robbins, mistress of ceremony and singer of songs who can turn a well-wounded melody into a new tune.

And Dorothy McKay, Camden's singer with the curly hair and the voluptuous lips, is a honey, too. The way she wraps those lips around words is worth anyone's undivided attention.

As you must have gathered by now, the Paradise Room currently

has a very fine night club floor show.

CAPITOL BACKS PEARL HARBOR FILM

A complete newsreel featuring films showing in great detail the action and its results at the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be shown today through Thursday at the Capitol theater as an added attraction to the feature, "A Gentleman at Heart," with Cesar Romero as the finessing crime manipulator.

The newsreel shows were filmed as the attack took place. They show Pearl Harbor in flames, some of them on the oil-spill water. Piled in front of their hangars, big naval patrol planes are shown as now shattered wrecks. Then there is the U. S. S. Arizona, a raging furnace, with only its superstructure above the waves. There is other destruction but as the reel ends a sleek gray cruiser puts out to sea, past the broken warships, symbolizing the power of a Navy just beginning to fight.

SONJA HENIE ON SCREEN AT CENTER THEATER

Sonja Henie is the star in the 20th Century-Fox musical, "Sun Valley Serenade," which currently is showing at the Center theater. John Payne is the male star.

JOHNNY HAMP BAND IN RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Johnny Hamp, musical maestro of great popularity in Atlanta, brings his aggregation of young musicians back to the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel for a return engagement.

Hamp, when playing at the Roof last season, proved one of the most popular dance and entertainment bands to play in the city.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Weaver M. Marr, regional Boy Scout executive, will speak tomorrow at the luncheon meeting of Atlanta Kiwanis Club at the Ansley hotel. Honor guests for the program, which will celebrate National Boy Scout Week, will include Eugene Gunby, president of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, and a group of Scouts. Harry In- dell, chairman of the Kiwanis boys' and girls' work committee, arranged the program.

A Washington representative of the Navy Department will be at the recruiting station in the new post office building tomorrow and Wednesday. to interview applicants for Navy construction regiments, it was announced yesterday.

ENVOY TO SYRIA. LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Foreign Office announced tonight the appointment of Major General Sir Edward Louis Spears as British minister to Syria and Lebanon. He also will be a member of the Middle East war council.

Bette Davis

Nominated for Third 'Oscar'

Work in 'Little Foxes' May Win Honors for Screen Star.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Bette Davis, twice winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences statuette for the best performance by an actress, has been nominated for a third "Oscar" for her work in 1941.

She and Louise Rainer are the only two-time winners, so Miss Davis is the first potential three-time victor.

The famous gold trophies known as Oscars, will be presented February 26 at a dinner, with Wendell Wilkie as guest of honor. Ballots for the final voting will be mailed Thursday.

Miss Davis was nominated for her work in "The Little Foxes." Others nominated are Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion"; Greer Garson, "Blossoms in the Dust"; Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn"; and Barbara Stanwyck, "Ball of Fire."

Actors Nominated. None of the actors nominated this year is holder of an Oscar.

They are Gary Cooper, "Sergeant York"; Gary Grant, "Penny Serenade"; Walter Huston, "All That Money Can Buy"; Robert Montgomery, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; and Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane."

Welles, who not only appeared in but directed "Citizen Kane," also was among the nominees for the best direction of the year and the picture was nominated as among the ten best.

Picture nominations are "Blossoms in the Dust," M-G-M; "Citizen Kane," Mercury-RKO; "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Columbia; "Hold Back the Dawn," Paramount; "How Green Was My Valley," 20th Century-Fox; "The Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn-RKO; "The Maltese Falcon," "One Foot in Heaven" and "Sergeant York," all Warner Brothers, and "Suspicion," RKO.

Other nominations for the best direction include Alexander Hall, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; John Ford, "How Green Was My Valley"; William Wyler, "The Little Foxes"; and Howard Hawks, "Sergeant York."

Best Performance. Nominees for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role are Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Donald Crisp, James Gleason, and Sydney Greenstreet.

Similarly named among supporting actresses are Sara Allgood, Mary Astor, Patricia Collinge, Teresa Wright and Margaret Wycherly.

Other nominations cover the best screenplay, original screenplay, original motion picture story, achievements in special effects, art direction, sound recording, cinematography, music, film editing, and best short subjects.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Burn Creech Coal!
RANDALL BROS.
Since 1885 WA. 4711

SPENCER TRACY is crazy about KATHARINE HEPBURN—but she's too busy!



She's the WOMAN OF THE YEAR
M-G-M's Picture of the Year. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Coming Soon to Loews!



Women are going to do a lot of Defense work in homes, offices and factories.

Those who want JOBS will naturally look FIRST in the Help-Wanted ads of The Constitution.

For help of all kinds,

Phone Walnut 6565

'Til 7:30 Tonight

Constitution WANT ADS